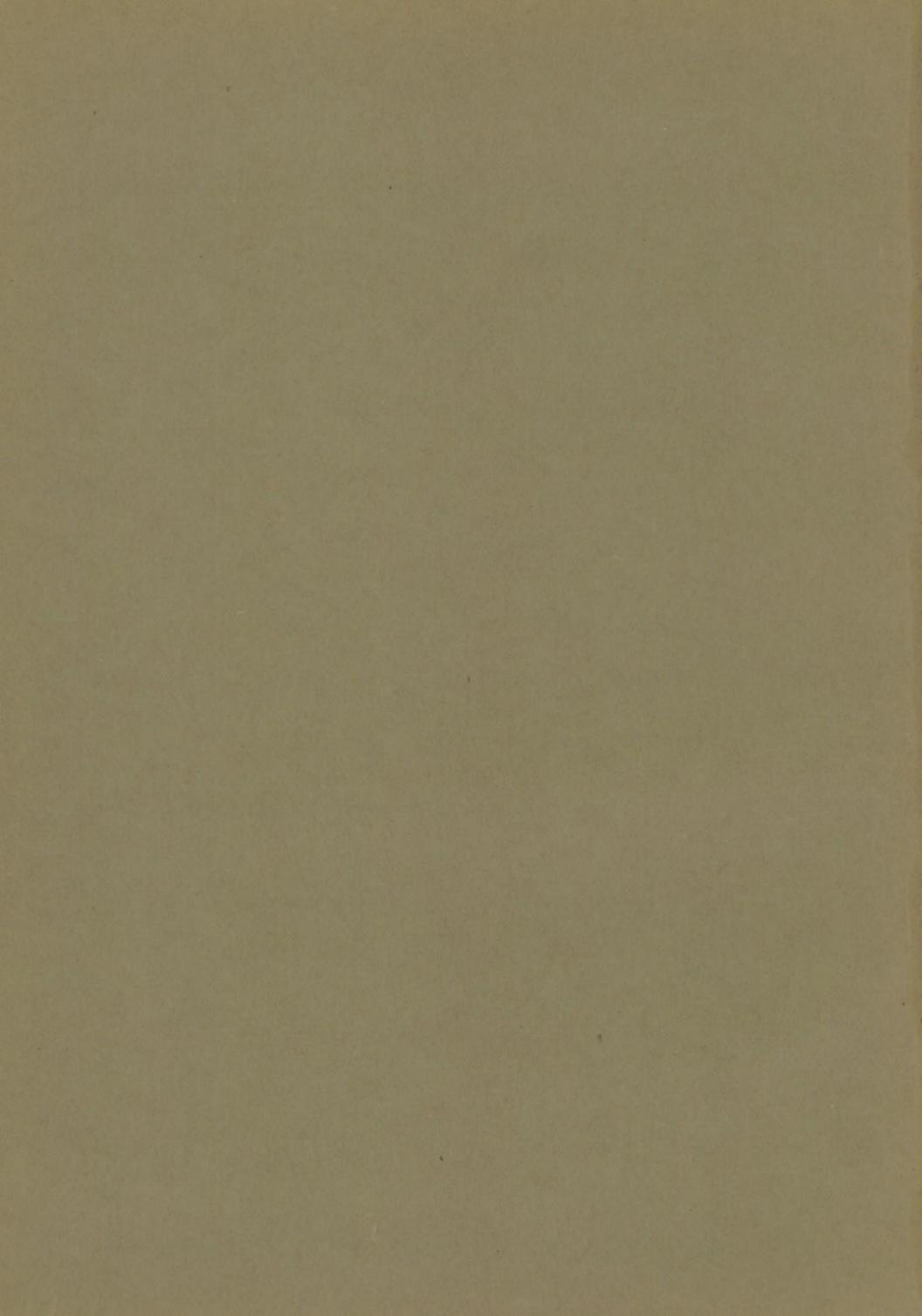
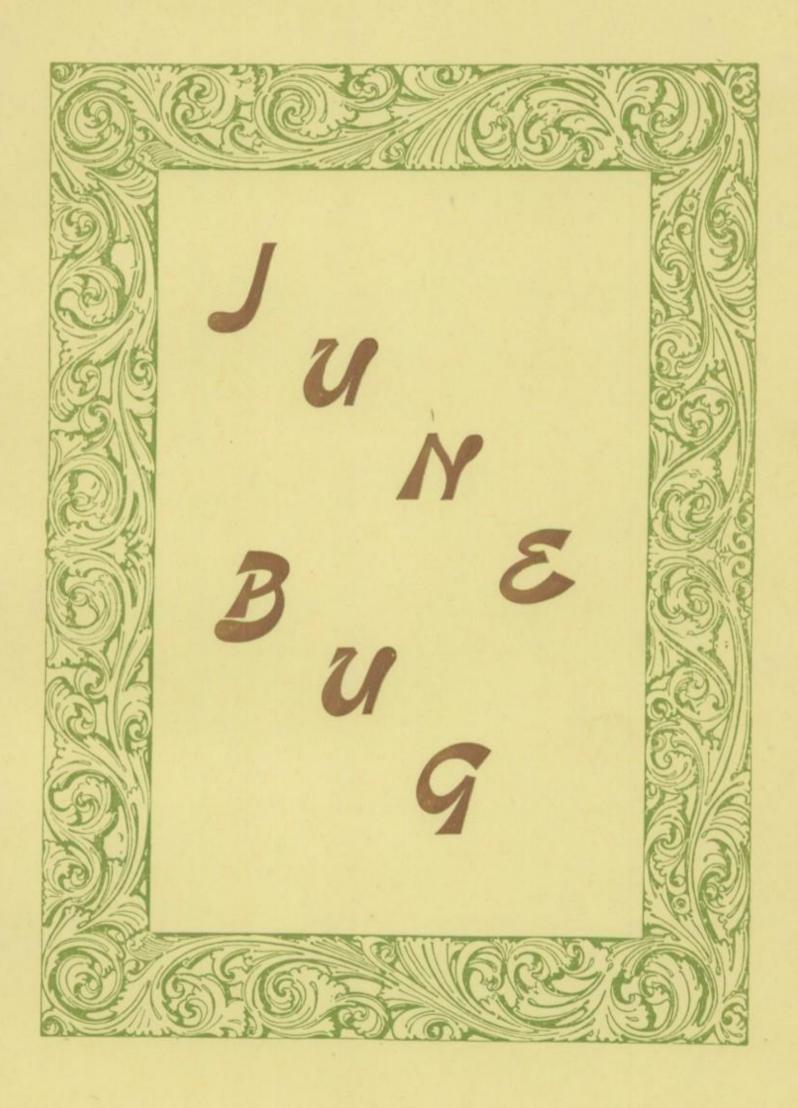
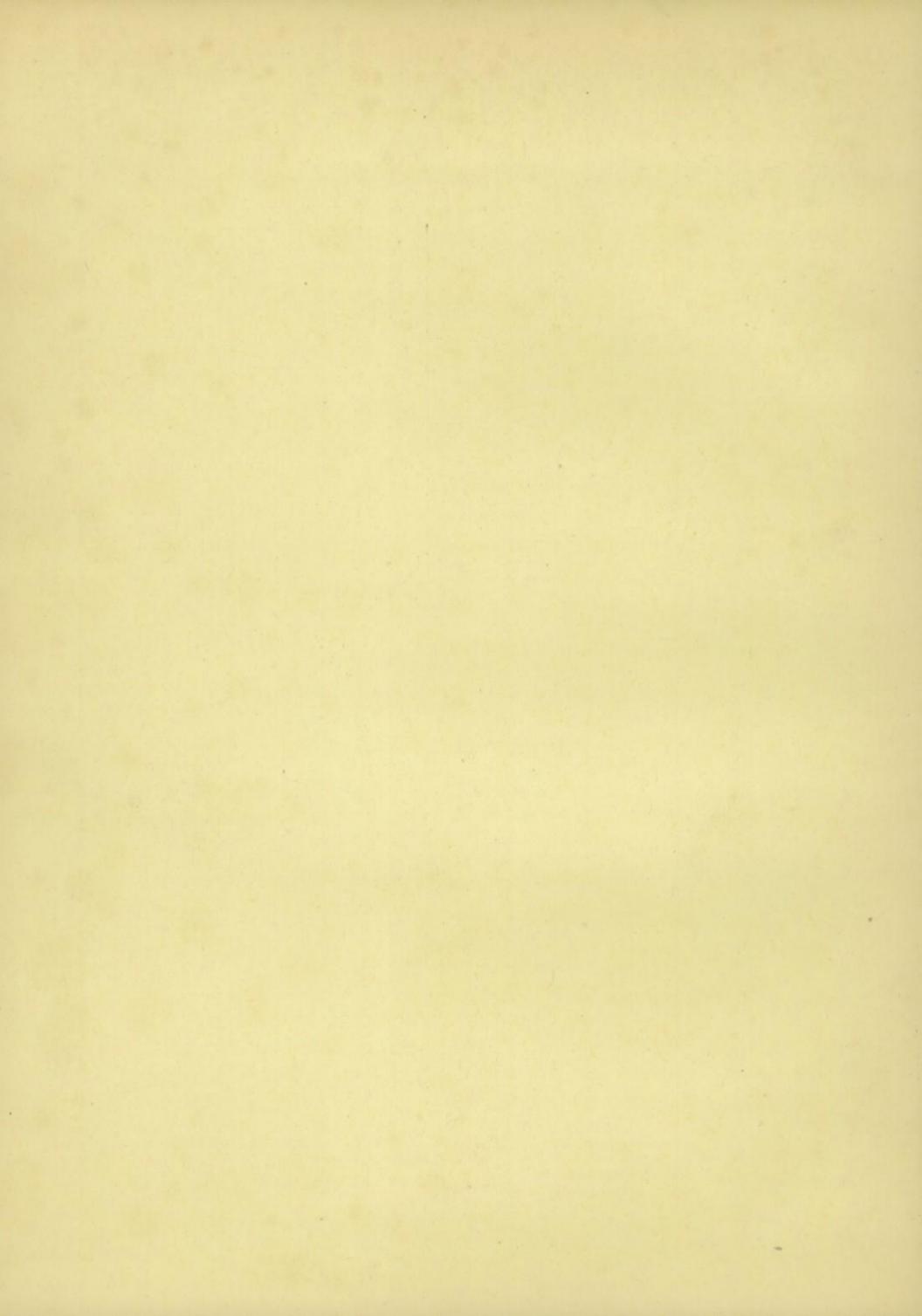


George Lister
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Foreword

It should be the ambition of every graduating class in high school to have an Annual. The four years spent within these walls of learning should be looked back upon in years to come as being full of joy and honest hard-work and as having afforded us the greatest privilege of life: the building of friendships cemented permanently and unvaryingly.

To bring back these fond memories which are past and to afford many hours of entertainment should be the purpose of this year book.

If in years to come you can adjust your spectacles and spend an enjoyable hour or two with the "June Bug", watching your many friends herein go trooping by in silence, the members of the Annual Board will feel amply repaid for their efforts.

Here you will find the faces of many of your schoolmates, some of whom appear often, others less frequently; many have won distinction through their individual attainments in athletics, social activities or scholarship.

As members of the class we should appreciate the good fortune of having an Annual in spite of the usual "hubbub" that occurs each year concerning this project. Although the realization of its appearance seemed at times rather vague and uncertain, all obstacles were finally overcome and petty trifles smoothed out.

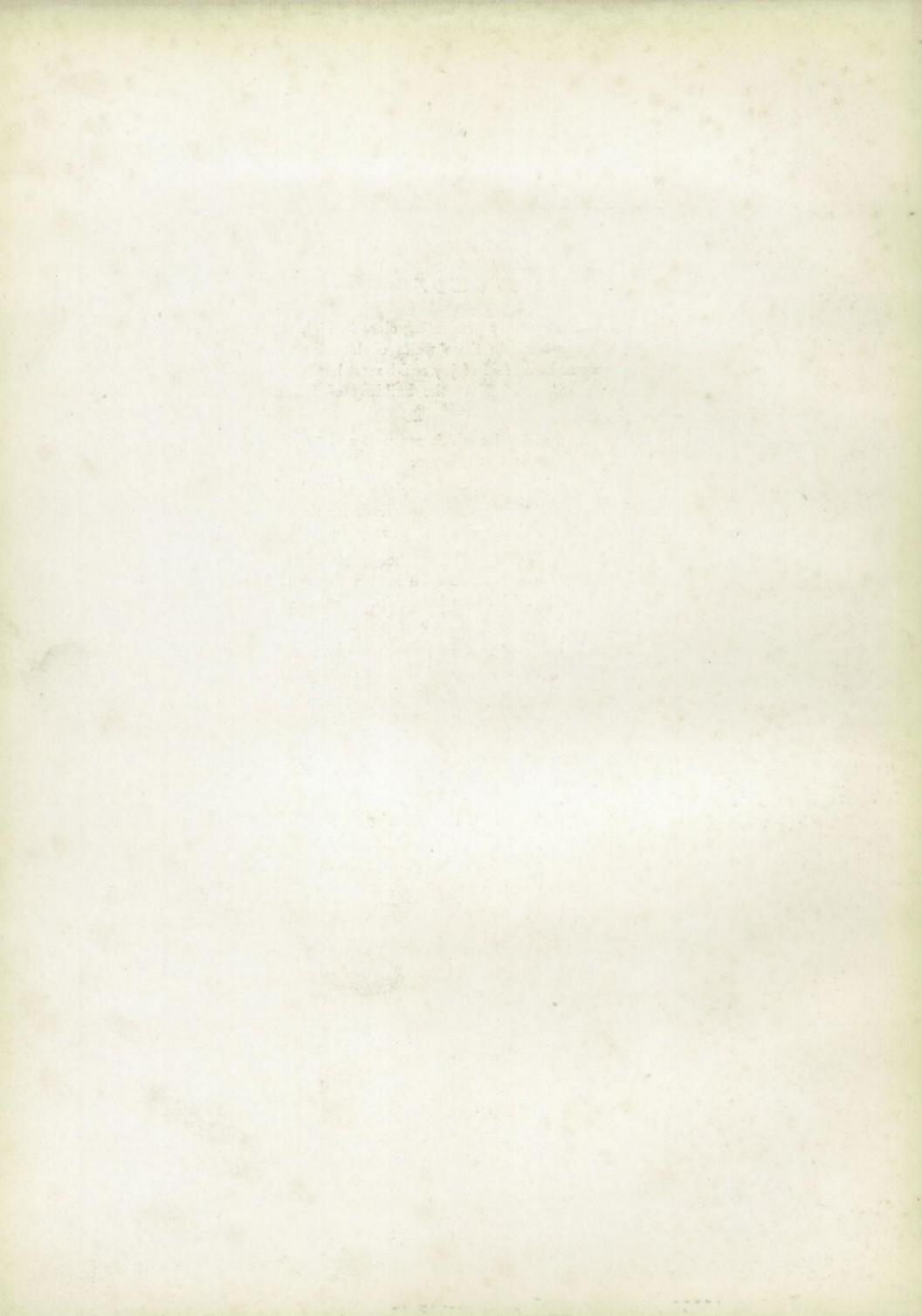
Being school folk with the rest of the class, the staff, with French, Spanish, algebra, physics and a few other graduation requisites to take their spare time, may have made mistakes and if a few have found their way within these covers we hope that our readers will be fairly considerate of them.

It is necessary here to make known our appreciation of the wonderful co-operation of our faculty advisers: Miss Maud Bruckshaw, for her helpful suggestions and untiring efforts in the editorial department; O. J. Peeling, for his splendid aid in making both ends meet in financing the book, and Miss Elizabeth Sudborough for checking over the senior names and activities.

The staff also wishes to thank all of those students who have contributed in various ways with advertisements or other assistance.

Lastly the editor wishes to express his appreciation and gratitude to those of the Annual Board who have laid aside all consideration of personal pleasure and have given generously of their time and energy to the production of this book.

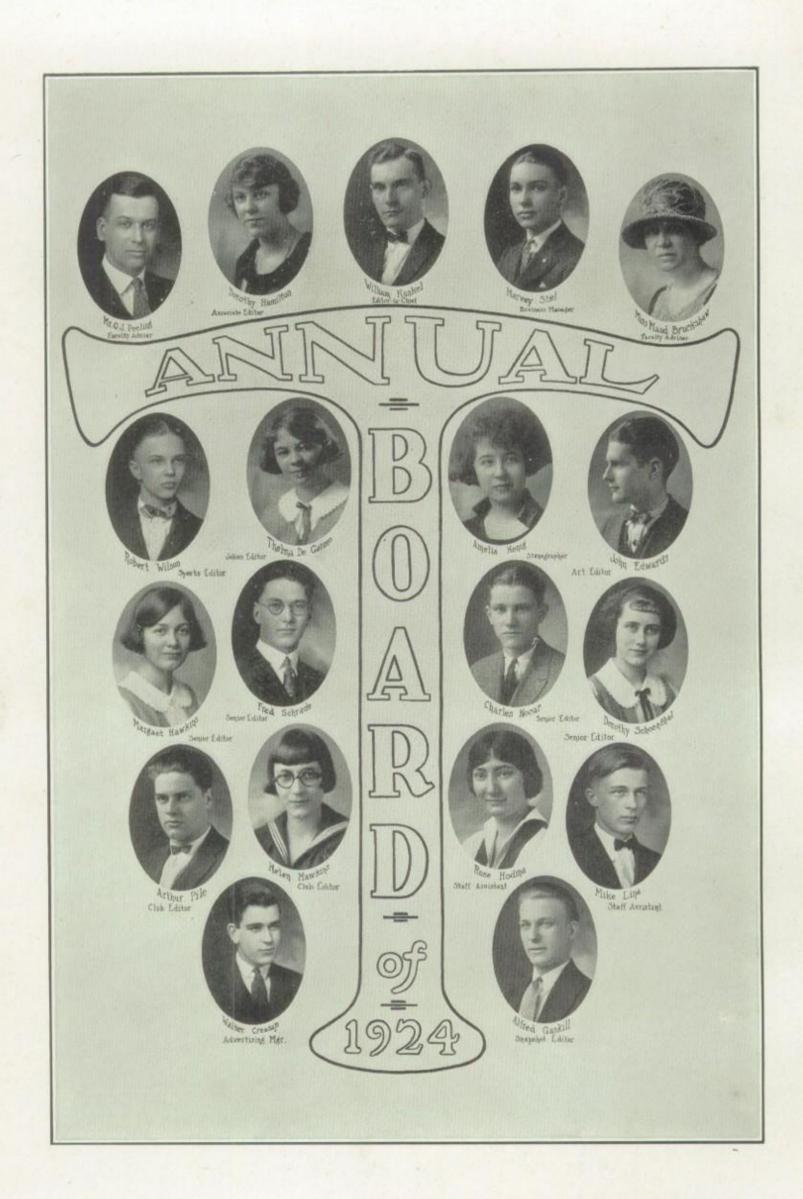
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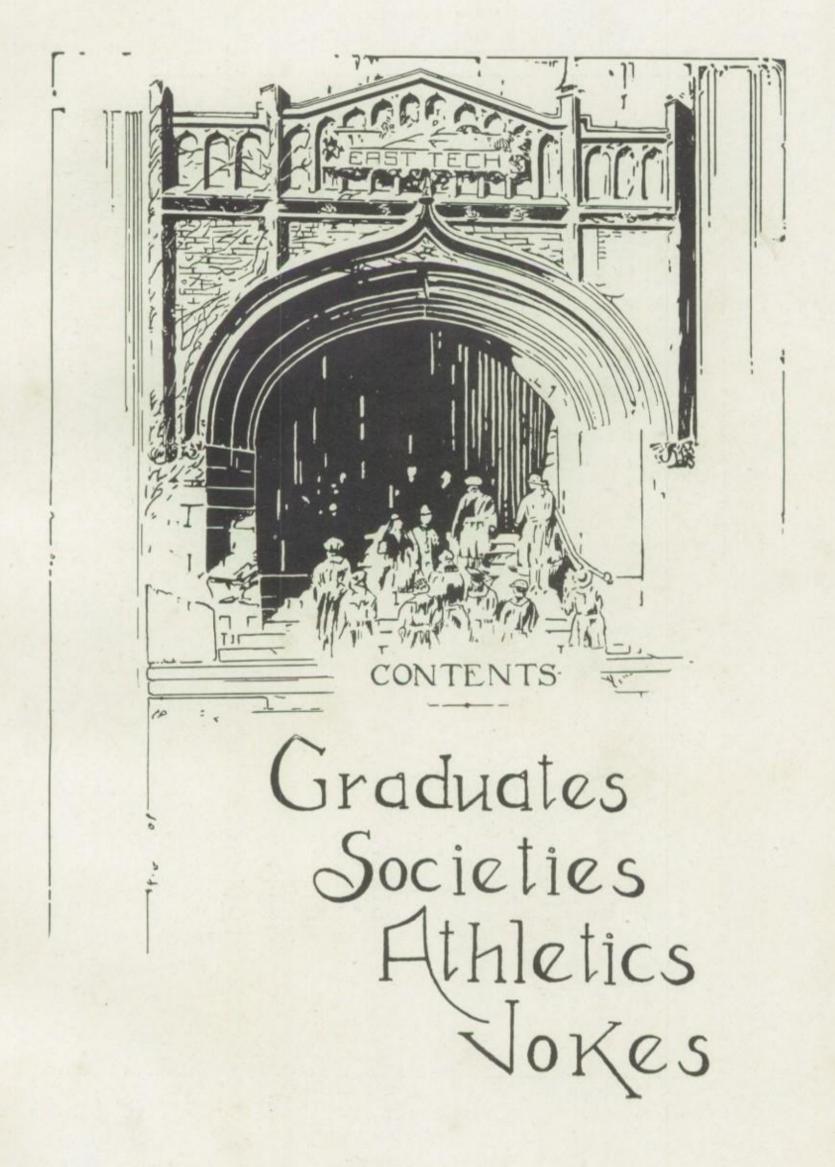


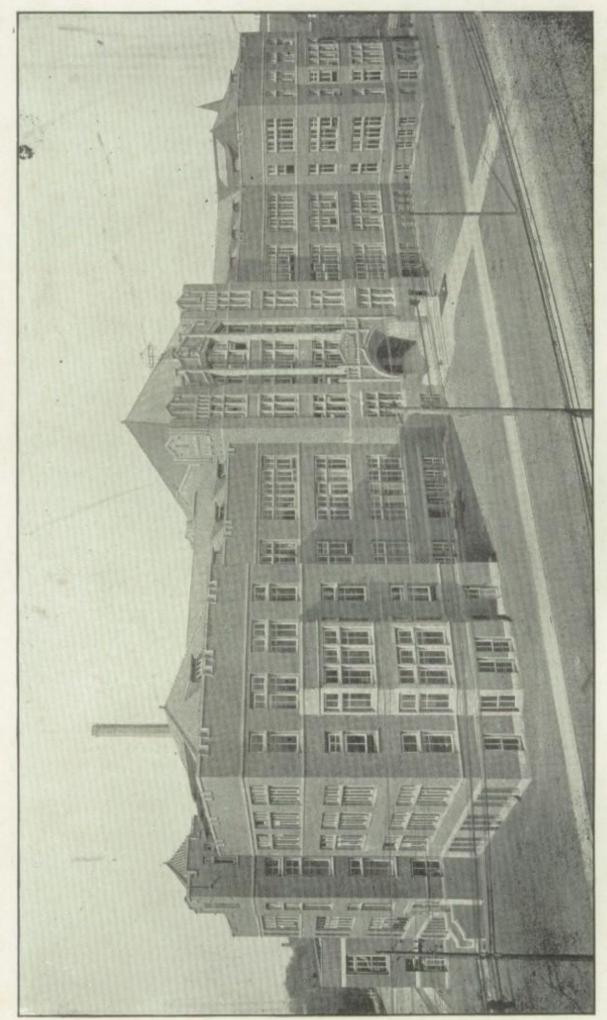


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Miss Theodora M. Blake

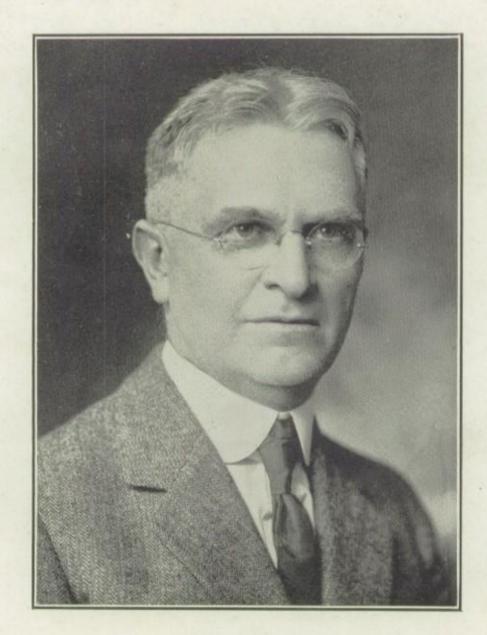
In acknowledgment of the fact
that, largely through
her persistent endeavors of previous years,
and her whole-hearted participation
in a student project, the
publication of this year book was
made possible,
we, the classes of 1924,
affectionately dedicate our
Annual.







EAST TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL



H. A. BATHRICK Principal





East Technical Faculty

Bathrick, H. A.	1633 Belmar Road	Principal
	11508 Mayfield Road	
	10203 Burton Avenue	
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	869 East 128th Street	
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Baker, Wm. T. S	10529 Orville Avenue	English
Beatley, H. E.	1337 Cook Avenue	Mathematics
Bemisderfer, F. R	2075 East 83rd Street	Chemistry
Bishop, Lana	10720 Fairchild Avenue	Domestic Art
Blake, Theodora M	860 Broadway, Bedford	English
Bliss, T. M	1914 West 73rd Street	Cabinet Making
Bollman, Nell	Y. W. C. A	History
Bruckshaw, Maud	1876 Ansel Road	English
Budd, Eugene	3555 East 147th Street	Science
Burroughs, F. N.	3301 Beechwood	Mathematics
Canfield R H	14117 Woodworth Road	Mechanical Drawing
	1467 East 115th Street	
	7410 Linwood Avenue	
	12725 Woodland Avenue	
	2102 East 100th Street	
	3016 Lincoln Boulevard	* *
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	1898 East 82nd Street	
	2888 Warrington Road	
	9507 Euclid Avenue	
	1728 Lakefront Avenue	
	3844 Euclid Avenue	
	1487 East 116th Street	
	1356 Beach Court	
	1636 Carlyon Road	
Durstine, W. E	10211 Burton Avenue	History
Edwards, Margaret	930 East 129th Street	Domestic Science
	10719 Grantwood Avenue	
	3356 Clarendon	
Frost, G. B.	8120 Carnegie Avenue	Athletics
Gardner, Mary L.	1930 East 81st Street	English
	1838 East 101st Street	Account to the second s
	1839 Grantham Road	

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Gish, Bessey	8905 Carnegie Avenue	General Science
	1615 Lakefront Avenue	
Grant, Edna	10810 Carnegie Avenue	English
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Greer, Carlotta C	2515 Norfolk Road	Domestic Science
	1849 East 90th Street	
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Hayes, Seth	859 Nela View Road	Chem. and Projection
Henry, Marcia	3071 Corydon Road	English
Hirshman, Elsie	2812 West 14th Street	English
Hill, R. W.	10115 Parkgate Avenue	Drawing
Holt, Clyde W	6913 Franklin Avenue	Chemistry
Horkan, M. J.	1310 Lakefront Avenue	Foundry
Howarth, John	1415 East 110th Street	Pattern Making
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Hyde, Marietta A	11501 Mayfield Road	English
Kane, Blanche G	2057 East 88th Street	Sewing
Kennedy, A. D.	10720 Fairchild Avenue	Special Art
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Kern, E. S	9731 Logan Court	Horticulture
	2978 Somerton Road	
Kinder, Wm. B	2203 East 93rd Street	Mathematics
Klug, John A	1301 Lakefront Avenue	Mechanical Drawing
	1629 Rydalmount Road	
Kunz, Helen F	1240 East 71st Street	English
Lanken, Conrad C	560 East 118th Street	Mill Room
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Ruecker, Emilie	1895 East 93rd Street	Art
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Rush, Josephine A	9920 North Boulevard	Trade Sewing
Ryan, Gladys M	9834 Denison Avenue	English
Sampson, Helen W	1782 Elberon Street	Mathematics
Sapp, Mrs. Netta	10608 Wilbur Avenue	Mathematics
Schaefer, D. J.	3598 East 136th Street	Chemistry
Schalk, M. D.	17501 Franklin Avenue	Drawing
Seaborn, James E	12431 Chesterfield Avenue	Cabinet Making
Sechrist, Edith R	11844 Clifton Boulevard	Mathematics
Seymour, Niles E	1411 East 111th Street	Mechanical Drawing
Simmermacher, Edna	10002 Columbia Avenue	Sewing
Smith, Fred L	14714 Dover Avenue	Auto Shop
Smiley, Virgil	1340 Webb Road	Physics
Strain, Mary W	1619 East 77th Street	Domestic Science
Stewart, Judson L	1970 East 116th Street	Trade Drawing
Stute, Elmer C	12011 Chesterfield Avenue	Pattern Making
Sudborough, Elizabeth	1860 Farmington Road	English
Taylor, George H	2120 East 96th Street	Journalism
	2333 Grandview Avenue	
Trover, F. L.	1636 East 85th Street	History-Economics
Trowbridge, M. C	9507 Euclid Avenue	Millinery
Tremper, C. B.	1629 Rydalmount Road	Mathematics
Turner, Byrle E	2045 East 100th Street	English
Vickerman, J. W	1563 East Boulevard	Machine Shop
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Ward, Lucy S.	11508 Mayfield Road	Art
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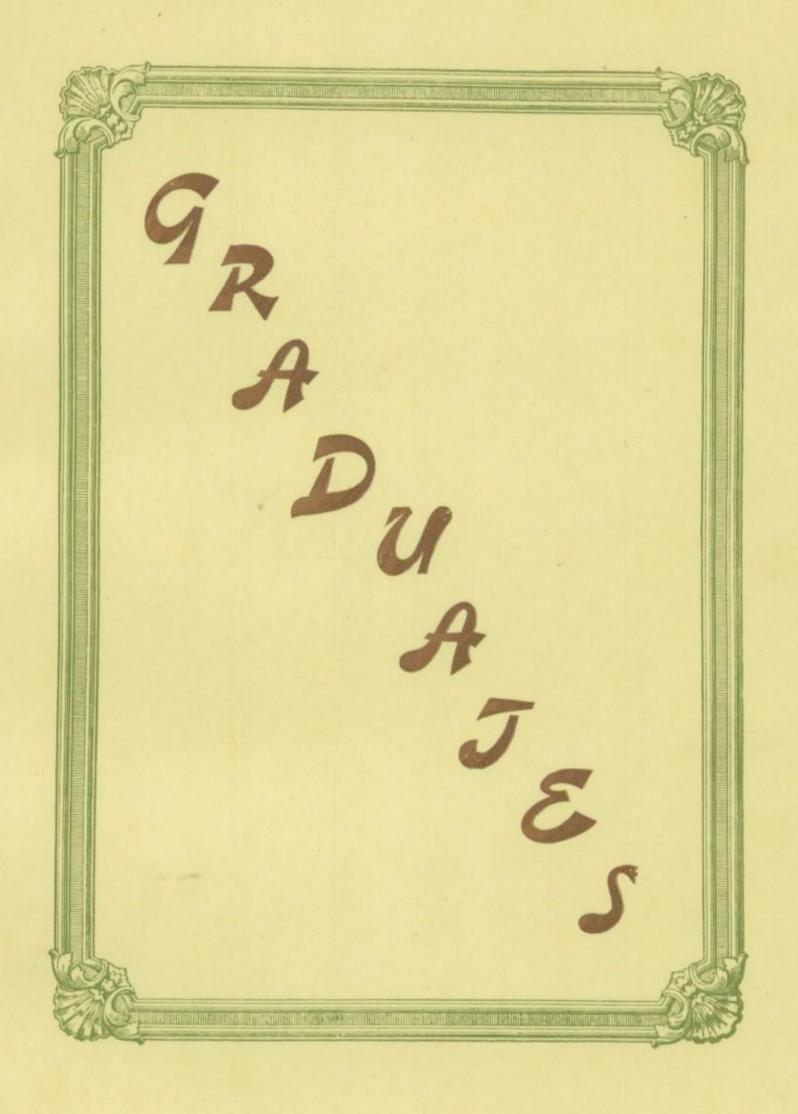


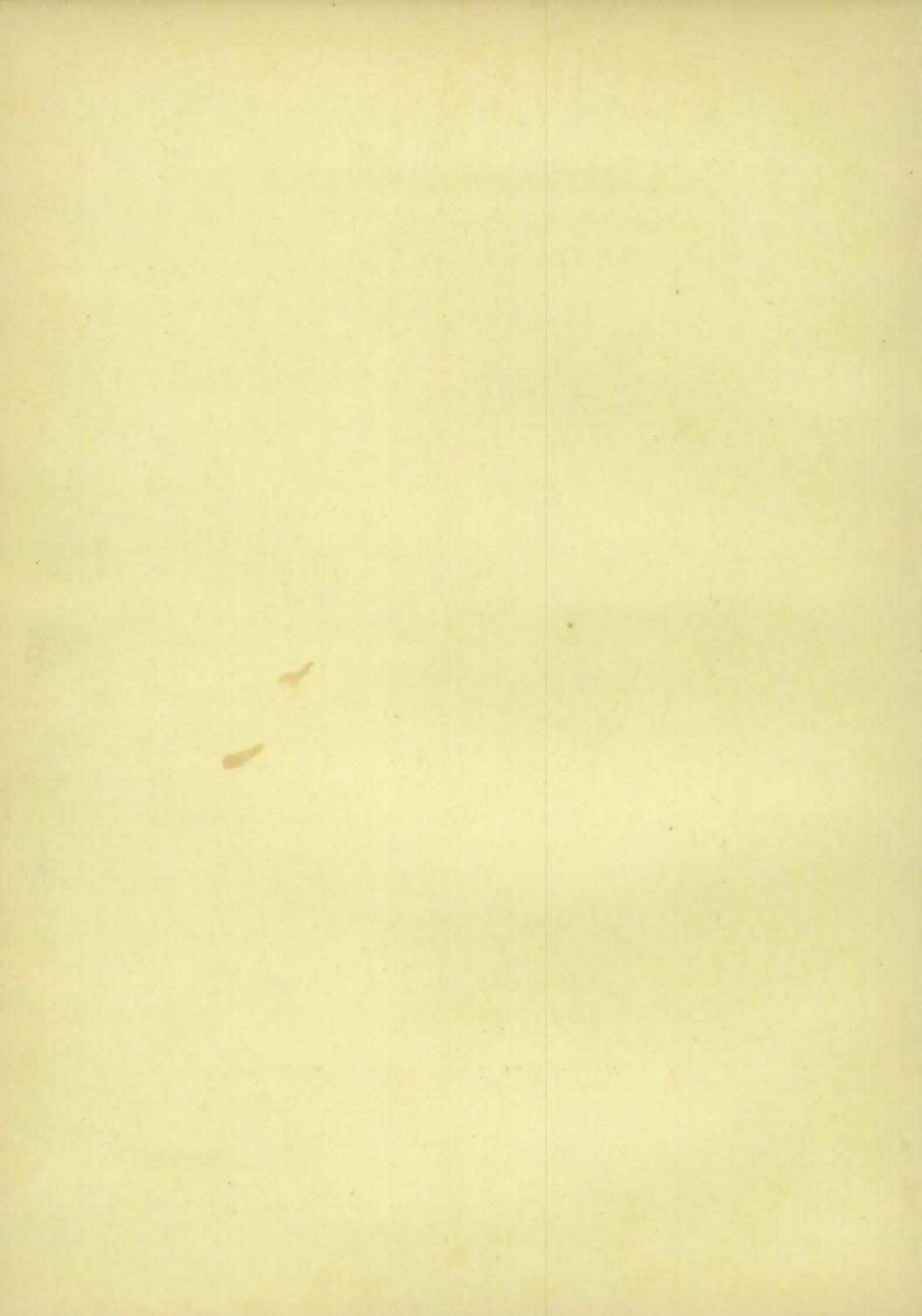
In Memoriam

In Memory of

Alice Elizabeth Shanks

Who by her life of service in this school and by the splendid sacrifice she made in death, has exemplified for us the highest devotion to duty.







February Class History

'Twas in the year 1920,—when East Technical was climbing to football fame—and galoshes first made their debut,—that the class of February, '24, entered the portals of our beloved Tech.

Ah, ours was the class that was to make the school famous. So thought we innocent but important freshmen,—until the upper classmen crushed our pride with the cognomen—"flat."

Like all "freshies", our trials and tribulations consisted chiefly of mad dashes about the building, in a vain endeavor to find ourselves,—and fictitious rooms.

But at last the year dragged by—and behold! 1921 saw us emerge from our chrysalis as full-fledged sophomores.

Sophomore! What a delightful word it was—that is, until our English teacher, Miss Morris, informed us it was taken from the Greek, meaning "wise fool."

Not only did military training now give our boys a chance to shine forth, as potential protectors of their country, but the natty uniforms distinguished them from the intolerable "flats."

Herbert D. Bixby, our former principal, left East Technical that year to take the position of assistant superintendent of Cleveland Public Schools. Principal H. A. Bathrick then assumed the responsibility of piloting us through all our troubles.

The next step on our sojourn through East Technical was our advancement to the rank of junior. We then awakened to the fact that we were upperclassmen. It was a novel and thrilling sensation when we became aware of our real importance and place in school affairs.

During our junior year, the Concentration Study Hall was first organized. The students took full charge of one of the study rooms, no teachers whatever being present.

In the spring of 1922, we learned that the "June Bug" was not an insect, but our annual. The old custom of publishing one each year had been revived, and instilled in the Junior class the desire to have one of our own when the time came.

A great Carnival was given in March, that spring. A variety of costumes, masks and noise, characterized the festival, at which the juniors were well represented. The celebration was given by the Student Council in honor of Coach Willaman. The thought of the coming departure of this man who had made Tech famous from "coast to coast" gave a touch of sadness to the otherwise hilarious evening.

At last the pinnacle of our school career was reached. We were seniors! At once we plunged into the greatest whirl of work and fun that we had ever known.

Our last year was one constant round of electing class officers, ordering annuals, choosing our rings, planning all sorts of social events,—and letting the rest of the school know that we were high and mighty seniors.

And then came Commencement, January 31, 1924—the final, sad farewell to our East Technical school days.

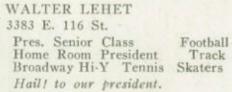


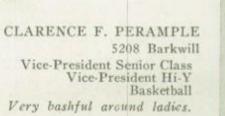












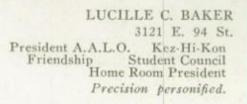


ELMER BROWN
7512 Cedar Ave.
Treasurer Senior Class
Treasurer Student Council
R. O. T. C.
No matter where—He's there.

MILDRED KHAS
9107 Capital Ave.
Pres. Girls' Gym Captains Trojans
Sec. Senior Class Friendship
Pres. Kez-Hi-Kon Class Play
President Home Room
A friend to all.



JOHN ALLT
11429 Buckeye Rd.
Home Room President
Scarabaean Football
Swimming
A heavy favorite.





JOSEPH H. AVELLONE
2362 E. 79 St.
Student Council Class Night Play
Football Basketball Band
Broadway Hi-Y Glee Club
With a grin on his face
He's now ending the race.

FRED H. BANKO
3237 E. 121 St.
Memorial Committee
Colonel R.O.T.C.
Student Council
The pride of the regiment.



ARTHUR ASADORIAN
3868 E. 38 St.
Scarabaean Alchemia
Tennis
Our only chemical Frenchman.

FRANK J. BARDOWN
11223 Hulda Ave.
Chem. Council
Alchemia
Hard work he'll never shirk.























PHILIP H. BARON 3298 E. 117 St. Alchemia At tennis a star.



OTTO J. B. BROZ 11920 Woodland Ave. Oh! He would be a movie operator.



BERNERD BOCKHOUSEN 4269 E. 116 St.

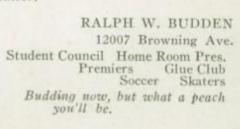
Gym Captains Baseball Football Eventually, why not now, ch, Bernerd?



RUTH A. BRYANT 8016 Decker Ave. Valedictorian Palladium May fame and fortune await you On the farm of your dreams.



ALICE CAROLINE BOHN South Euclid, Ohio Art Study A girl to remember.





WADE ERWIN BOSLEY 1600 Ansel Rd.

Student Council Wistgoma Football
Basketball Captain East End Hi-Y
Home Room Pres. Scarab Club
His favorite song, "Alice, where
art thou?"



RUTH BURGERT 14110 St. Clair Ave. Kez-Hi-Kon Class Play Friendship Trojans Class Play Home Room President Dancing easier than math for her.



RALPH H. BORDEN 2244 E. 87 St. His smile we all like.

MELVIN A. BURRISS 11420 Continental Student Music Assistant Orchestra Band Gym Captains A-sliding through life you'll go.

















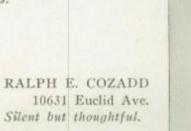






ROLAND BURRISS

11420 Continental
Orchestra Band
Entwined in his horn he is.

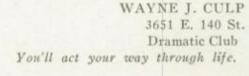






CHARLES T. CAPPEL
8012 Carnegie Ave.
Freeman Wreckers
Keep your cap from political rings.

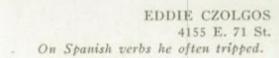


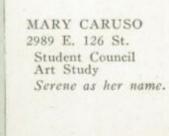




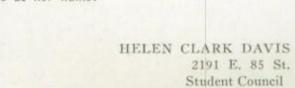
CHARLES J. CARTWRIGHT 10918 Olivet Ave. Alchemia Poor boy, now you can sleep.



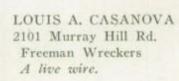














MAURICE W. DENK
7600 Cedar Ave.
Home Room President
Student Council
A poet extraordinary.

A seamstress fair.





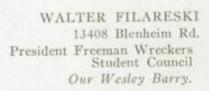








GOTTLIEB DLOUGHY
4238 E. 124 St.
Premiers
A writer of note.





JAMES DORNBIRER

548 E. 112 St.

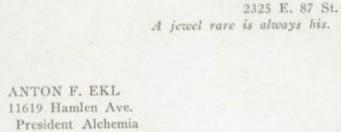
Senior Social Committee
Trojans Class Play
The train leaves at ten
for Sandusky.

GERTRUDE FINK
7309 Port Ave.
Student Council Friendship
Kez-Hi-Kon A.A.L.O.
Class Play
Champion apple shiner.

EMERALD FOSTER



RAY DUNBAR
11602 Scottwood Ave.
East End Hi-Y
A radio fan! Just see his
short waves!



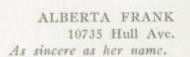
Colonel Bogey never phases him.



DONALD F. FOWLER
5212 Superior Ave.
Gym Captains
One of G. I. Kern's right-hand men.



HARRY FAVOR 12005 Fairport Ave. President Chippendale Club Track Always in favor.















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HERBERT GAAG 12513 Rexford Ave. Freeman Wreckers Student Council Beware of basketball floors— Your nose knows.





LEWIS GOLDSMITH 2548 E. 50 St. Seymour's Daubers Goldsmiths are rare nowadays.



CLIFFORD B. HERBERT 4154 E. 119 St. Alchemia As a chemist, he's a good soda clerk.

WILLARD N. HENNINGER

Make an early start for the smoky city.

1389 Addison Rd.



MAX GOODMAN 2226 E. 69 St. Geod men are few.





AILEEN HERSHEY 12335 Phillips Ave. A.A.L.O. Glee Club Glue Club Friendship Kez-Hi-Kon Just bubbling over with giggles.

Freeman Wreckers

Our future house wirer.



HARVEY L. HARVANIAN 4144 E. 108 St. Student Council Home Room Pres. Football Basketball Baseball Hi-Y Scarab Club Glee Club Our Shiek of the hot-dog stand.



FRANK J. HOLECHEK 12818 Hlavin Ave.

HOWARD HAVLICK 11330 Methyle Ave. Freeman Wreckers Radio Club To have but not to lick.



GEORGE J. HOMER 10722 Churchill Ave. Hey, farmer, how're crops coming?







FRED KAISER 12903 Miles Ave. Student Council Orchestra

A ready assistant.

EVELYN KARNELL

599 E. 107 St.



KENNETH HURLEBAUS
6407 Euclid Ave.
Student Council Hi-Y Track
Chairman Memorial Committee
Home Room President
Dashing but bashful.





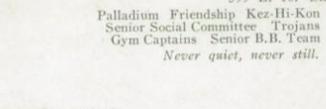
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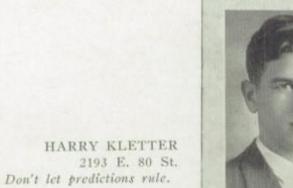
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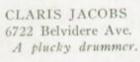
Major R.O.T.C. Student Council
Alchemia Club Head Usher

"By the way."













CHARLOTTE JACOBSON

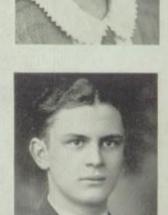
12315 Phillips Ave.

A.A.L.O. Glee Club
Friendship

Not all red-haired girls are sharp
tempered.



JULIA KORMOS 2500 E. 26 St. Friendship Club A.A.L.O. A deep thinker, she.



NORBERT F. JIROUSEK 4516 Pershing Ave. Gym Captains A captain indeed!



GEORGE KREJCI 9415 St. Catherine St. Swimming Team, 1923 Student Council A regular mechanic.





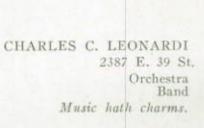








MARGUERITE KRIEGER 7903 Star Ave. Her charm we'll remember.

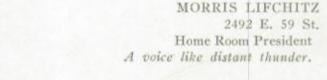






WILLIAM O. C. KROENKE 7017 Roy Ave. Skaters Nothing in a name.







KENT LARICK 1288 E. 187 St. Football Basketball Track Hi-Y Home Room President Trojans Student Council Scarab Club May you live in a filled lunch room!

Commencement Speaker A.A.L.O. Order of the Scarab Friendship Senior Memorial Committee

Watch out! Don't argue with her.



ALBERT P. LINDER 2504 Montclair Ave. Student Council Scarabaean Little, but O my!





JOSEPH JOHN LOPRESTI 6012 Longfellow Ave. When it comes to hooking and jabbing, he's there.



SAM LAUNER 2532 E. 63 St. Student Council Representative Treasurer Chippendale Club Mr. Dougan will miss him.

RUTH LARSON 566 E. 107 St.





PASQUAL R. LAURIE 1309 Webster Ave. Home Room President Student Council A Spanish architect.













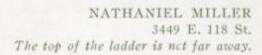
ESTHER MACKO 2371 E. 82 St. Student Council Friendship Art Study Ever helpful.





EMIL A. MALINSKY 4226 E. 126 St. Freeman Wreckers Bashful Romeo.





MARGUERITE METZGER

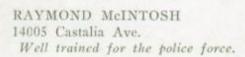
Skaters

Out of sight, but not out of mind.

9204 Edmunds Ave. Student Council

Glee Club



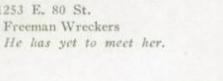






ADELBERT C. MEDER 1253 E. 80 St. Freeman Wreckers







CHARLES J. NOCAR 12818 Ferris Ave. President Home Room President Scarabaean Student Council Always willing.

JAMES J. NEMEC 3554 E. 135 St. East Tech Printers Gym Captains

Math is his only jinx.



ANDREW F. MEHOCHEK 2605 Scovill Ave. "Last day for announcements," teas his cry.



THELMA G. OTTO 11907 Browning Ave. Student Council Glee Club Friendship Club Glue Club Here's hoping you'll be a good Pilot.













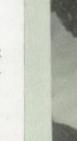
FLORENCE PALMER 4228 E. 131 St. R.O.T.C. Sponsor Student Council President Home Room Palladium Senior Memorial Committee Daggers aren't always as bad as they look.



11307 Fairport Ave. Work and learn and you'll earn.



PAUL PATTERSON 1559 E. 65 St. A handsome Techite.



HELEN PORTER 10819 Hull Ave. President Home Room Student Council We know you will not be a Porter all your life.

OSCAR PLIETZ



GEORGE A. PAVILONIS 11822 Cromwell Ave. Slow but sure.



ERIC RADZOW 4336 Broadway Ave. Alchemia The test tube is his glory.



FRANK PETERKA 8723 Capitol Ave. The stuff a good class is made of.



HARRY RAPPORT 10827 Drexel Ave. Freeman Wreckers Glue Club President Home Room No short circuit here.



JACK M. PHILLIPS 10521 Lee Ave. At tennis a crack shet.



ANNA E. RATICA 2314 Marion Ave. A.A.L.O. Friendship Club President Home Room Short but sweet.













WILLIAM RIDER 12721 Arlington Ave. No walking here.



ABRAHAM SELKOWITZ 3341 E. 119 St. A thinker.



MICHAEL C. ROMANELLI 315 Race Ave. East Tech Printers Don't go a-roaming.



SYLVIA SIEGEL 3373 E. 135 St. Class Night Play Rifle Club You're not as bad as painted.



ANTHONY RUGGERI 3619 E. 117 St. Home Room President Freeman Wreckers Student Council Sign here, if you've lost anything.



WILLIAM SCHMINK 2237 E. 87 St. Home Room President Student Council Honors easy for him.



MYRON L. SARGENT 1680 E. 86 St. There's perseverance here.



DOROTHY MAE SCHOENTHAL 457 Arbor Rd. Chairman Senior Social Committee Palladium Friendship Commencement Speaker Annual Board Always on the dot.



RUFUS SEALS 7505 Kinsman Rd. We know a lawyer when we see one.



EDWARD SHULESKY 1865 E. 26 St. Alchemia Club Chem. Council No formula daunts him.

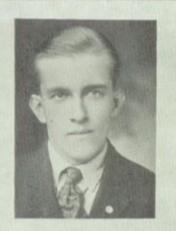




















FRANKLIN SMITH
3387 E. 110 St.
Chairman Executive Council
Home Rocm President
Freeman Wreckers
A leader like his great
namesake, Ben,

HARRY STRYKER
7616 Decker Ave.
Football Basketball Track Hi-Y
Glee Club Trojans Class Play
Senior Social Committee
May you play the game of life
as well as you do football.

NATHAN SMITHEIMER 11006 Kinsman Rd. Just watch him play ball.

JAMES ANTHONY TAYLOR
2233 E. 37 St.
Student Council
Not an early bird.

CHARLES J. SMRCINA
6805 Consul Ave.
Dirty hands, dirty face,
In machine shop he found his place.

RAYMOND HOWARD TOPPING
11417 Melba Ave.
Chairman Ring Committee
Commencement Speaker
Home Room President
Student Council
A future architect.

LESTER C. SPRAGUE 781 E. 130 St. Home Room President Gym Captains A math shark.

> FRANK VOSATKA 11824 Buckingham Ave. You're what we call lucky.

IRWIN STEIN
2702 E. 53 St.
Football
A musician we'll miss.

HYDEN WADE
31 Robinson Ave.
Soccer
Does your car need depairs?



























MARGUERITE WACHOB 1061 E. 169 St. Sponsor of R.O.T.C. Palladium Senior Ring Committee

Head of Sponsor maids was she.

JAMES BRYANT 2364 E. 33rd St. Tranquillity is his great virtue.

STANLEY CLOUGH 2184 E. 97 St.

A cartoonist of note.

AUGUST LANGERMANN 9405 Hough Ave. As tall as his name.

MILLIE ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
7114 Duluth Ave.
Friendship
Just so, so.

NICHOLSON T. LANESE 1583 Felton Ave, As jolly as good St. Nich.

RALPH A. PRITCHARD 8710 Harkness Rd. A-picking and a-blowing, but keep a-going.

ANTHONY G. TRIVISON 2139 Murray Hill Road Home Room President Student Council Football

Reliant and ready.

RUTH ZIMMER 2638 E. 128 St. Student Council. Sunshine for a cloudy day.

Class Farewell Song

Tune-Indiana Moon

February Class, you'll soon be leaving. We have gathered here to say goodbye; Here we're happy but we'll soon be grieving; This is what the 12 B's sigh:

CHORUS

February Class, we'll miss you,
Fellow Techites, loyal and true,
A record fine and clear you've shown in your race.
We'll try hard as well to fill your place.
Soon you'll in the world your mark be making,
Where we know you're needed more,
With Tech's guiding light,
You're bound to do the right.
Farewell, Class of '24.

Old associations, clubs, and friendships, Favorite teachers, you must leave behind. Although East Tech school days all are over, A welcome you'll ever find.

Words by Dorothy Hamilton.







The Evolution of the June Class, 1924

The evolution of a graduate is a fascinating subject which we have been studying for four years. At last we will attempt to make an outline of this field to help others who long to become graduates some day. The history of the senior class can be divided into four periods.

Prehistoric Period: In these long ago years even we (who are now the great class of June '24) were uncivilized. Indeed we realized that we had many characteristics of the cave man. Hunger was our greatest emotion. Many of our number, such as Florence Betterton and Fred Schrade, later became famous track stars because of their training in sprinting for lunch. The sports of those days were barbaric. With exultant joy we cheered as our football squad rose to first place in the Senate, downed Scott High, and fought valiantly at Everette, Washington. For less bloodthirsty amusement in that Stone Age, we attended Mixers, where we struggled wildly for popcorn balls and doughnuts and pretended to get a little "touched" on apple cider.

Ancient History: During this time we became Sophomores and changed radically. That learning and the arts had reached their highest development, was shown by our large attendance at the first honor banquet and our youthful effusions that flooded the "Budding Bards" column. Many members of our class developed strange symptoms. They carried pencils and pads constantly, and were called "reporters." Great was their rejoicing when the "Weekly Scarab" was recognized as the best high school paper in Ohio.

Medieval Age: In this period we discovered chivalry and courtesy. We juniors became known as "those young gallants" who attended court in the center hall. Shining patent leather hair, flapping galoshes, and gayety were the chief characteristics of this period.

Many of our members suffered severely when they were initiated into clubs. Maidens carrying dumb-bells or doll babies strolled about. Bold pirates appeared wearing bright bandanas and dragging little red wagons. The shuddering sophomores listened in fright to the terrible tales told by the Juniors. They whispered of electric shocks, raw oysters, and sworn oaths.

Modern Era: At last this race blossomed into its full power and glory. It produced great politicians—Andy Thailing, class president, and Walter Creasap, Student Council president. Our most noted actor was John Edwards, hero of "Penrod", "Seventeen", and "Clarence". Dorothy Hamilton rose to fame as a feature writer. She haunted us with pencil and pad saying, "And what is your favorite tooth paste?" Wayne Keeler won distinction as Drum Major, and Arthur Pile, as the school's best orator.

Our farewell party to the February graduates showed our natural consideration for others, for we allowed the weeping "F. G.'s" to win the Kiddie-car polo match. As we banqueted on our Senior Day, everyone agreed that the senior, especially the East Technical variety, is the noblest production of this world.



















ANDREW G. THAILING 3688 E. 106 St.

President Senior Class Scarabaean Executive Council R.O.T.C. Capt. Sports Editor Scarab Hi-Y Nominating Committee

The fact that you were elected president, Andy, speaks for itself.

CHARLES W. TAYLOR
10331 Ramona Blvd.
Athletic Association Scarabaean
Vice-Pres. of Senior Class
Captain R.O.T.C. Hi-Y
Ushers Student Council

Greater men may have lived—
but we doubt it.

HARVEY GEORGE STIEF 3313 E. 119 St. Treas. Student Council—Senior Class Officer R. O. T. C. Band Business Mgr. Annual Seymour's Daubers

A senator great he's going to be And argue for common folk such as we.

FLORENCE BETTERTON
13813 Castalia Ave.
Girls' Gym Captains Palladium
President of Friendship Club
Secretary of Senior Class
The name Flops suits her well,
For her the boys all fell.

EDWARD ABKOWITZ
2265 E. 85 St.
Alchemia Student Council
To do what's right
With all my might.

CARL W. ALTHANS 1847 E. 55 St. Basketball Home Room Pres. Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom.

LILLIAN ADELMAN
3373 E. 135 St.
Girls' Champion Basketball Team
Student Council
"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good,"

ANTHONY A. ALESSANDRO 3376 E. 149 St. Le français il parle bien. Miss Teagle passed him, Amen.

THELMA AITKEN
9212 Hough Ave.
Glee Club
Happy is she, though she's
always "Aithen."

WILLIAM E. ARNOLD
2550 E. 130 St.
Debating Team Orchestra
Home Room President
Captain R. O. T. C.
Order of Scarab
Brown-eyed, dark-haired, tall and slim,
Another Abe Lincoln's what we
think of him.























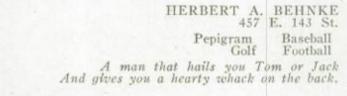
ROSE BECK 2171 E. 80 St.

Learned eyes behind big specs We recognize as Rosy Beck's.



FRANK BARGAR 10548 Remington Ave. Basketball Student Council Home Room President Commencement Speaker President Scarabaean "Hank" might mean a country hick, But he's far too handsome and too slick.

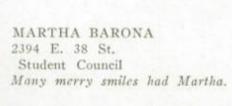






MYRTLE BARKER 968 E. 143 St. Girls' Gym Captains Student Council Basketball Gym or buck or ball Myrtle loves them all.









GEORGE L. BERAN 3423 E. 102 St. Student Council George has eyes that belie him, In them you see force and vim.

EVELYN BENNETT

3772 Washington Park Blvd. Art Study Friendship Club A girl who would never shirk Her share of the world's work.



WILLIAM BAUMRUCKER 3641 E. 135 St. Student Council would rather play baseball Than go to a masquerade ball.



Kez-Hi-Kon A. A. L. O. Student Council Glue Club Glee Club A maiden lithe and gay

She dances along her way.

EVELYNE MAY BETTS 11140 Superior Ave.











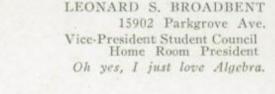
RUTH BETZ 6618 Lexington Ave. President of Girl Gym Captains Palladium Skating One whom trouble never frets Is our little, big Ruth Betz.





ESTHER BLAUMAN 10827 Hull Ave. Glee Club Loads of style, a soft low drawl, We surely love to hear "you-all."





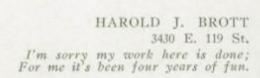
SOLLY BORSTEIN 2244 E. 82 St.

He thinks an ounce of pluck Is worth a ton of luck.



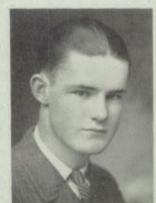
ANNA A. BLUCK 2176 E. 73 St. Pink and white, a study bright.

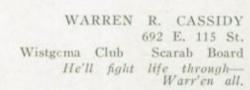




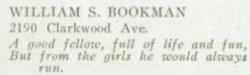


PAUL J. BOGATAY 5702 Hawthorne Ave. Vice-President Broadway Hi-Y Home Room President Be swift to hear and slow to speak.

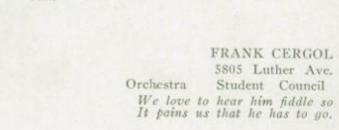






























ROSE CHAIT
3390 E. 117 St.
"Then mv heart with pleasure fills
And dances with the daffodils."

ABE I. COPPERMAN
9919 Somerset Ave.
Student Council
Don't view me with a critic's eye
But pass my imperfections by.

WILMA F. CHAPMAN
4291 Warner Road
Student Council
Chem. Council
Wilma's wreathing grins
Well loved friendships bring.

WILLIAM H. CORRIN
972 Eddy Rd.
Track Aggies
Quiet he came and quiet he went
But his time at Tech was very
well spent.

ANTHONY S. CIRESI
3521 West Blvd.
Radio Club Chippendale Club
College Club Kennedians
In one of the library's various nooks
You will find him under a pile of
books.

ALBERT A. COURTNEY
1149 E. 148 St.
There's nothing wooden about
this soldier.

FLORENCE CLAUS
7067 Broadway Ave.
Glee Club
She is very noble and fine
And excels in every line.

STERLING COX 2324 E. 105 St. At last thou art gone, But not without a sigh.

JOHN F. COLANGELO
9423 Elizabeth Ave,
Home Room President
Student Council
Chemistry Council
"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

WALTER CREASAP
12809 Locke Ave.
President Student Council
Home Room President
All-High Council
Annual Board
Rifle Team

You're right, Walter, "One good
term deserves another."















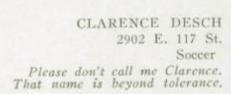








MARY CROCCO 2493 E. 31 St. When Mary comes into the room Out of the window slinks "Old Glocm."

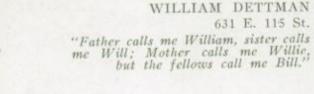






FRED R. CROSBY 3286 E. 117 St. "And still they gazed and still the That one small head could carry all he knew."









Premiers Student Council R. O. T. C.

He can fill any gap,
This dandy chap. ERNA N. DEWALD 2245 E. 79 St. Girls' Gym Captains Palladium Friendship Big brown eyes, voice soft and coy, The class's baby, she brings us joy.

LUELLA L. DEWALD

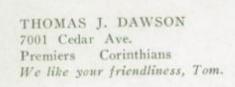
EDWARD DEZORT

Girls' Gym Captains Friendship Palladium Basketball

Full of life, this friendly lass, We could never by her pass.

2245 E. 79 St.





LESTER L. DAWSON

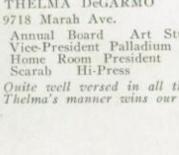
7001 Cedar Ave.



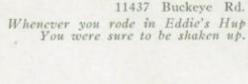


THELMA DeGARMO 9718 Marah Ave. Annual Board Art Study Vice-President Palladium Home Room President Scarab Hi-Press Ouite well versed in all the arts, Thelma's manner wins our hearts.





























MINNIE E. DIECKOW

3337 E. 143 St.

Friendship Club

Whichever way the wind doth blow
My heart is glad to have it so.

ELMER DUHN
6004 Luther Ave.
Mental gymnastics quite often
he used,
And advanced trigonometry kept
him amused.

ELSIE DOLEJS
2954 E. 57 St.
Executive Council
Chairman Student Council Secretaries
Art Study Girls' Rifle Club
Palladium
At any time on Elsie call,
She's ready and willing to do it all.

GEORGE EDWARDS
2360 E. 89 St.
Orchestra
Music from your bowstring pressed
Helps to soothe the savage breast.

SARAH DOLINSKY 2032 E. 90 St. Quiet and small, well liked by all.

JOHN R. EDWARDS

2650 East Blvd.

Annual Board Home Room Pres.
Executive Council Class Play
President of Dramatic Club
President of Glee Club
Kennedians
Throbbing are our hearts
When John plays hero parts.

LLOYD DOUGLASS
13625 Blenheim Road
President East End Hi-Y
Scarabaean Basketball
Football Mgr. Col. R. O. T. C.
Home Room President
Scarab Club
Colonel, writer and athlete,
As all round man, you can't be beat.

JOHN EIDAM 10910 Olivet Ave. Student Council Track Aggies His head, he holds it high And smiles as he goes by.

ETHEL DREIER

1402 Giddings Rd.

Student Council Art Study

Ethel's sure a bright live wire;

We know her wit could not be
"Dreier."

HYMAN EISMAN
3403 E. 134 St.
He's right to walk with
And bright to talk with.















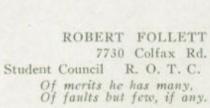




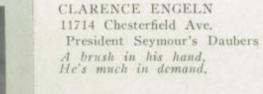




MARVIN ENGEL 3322 E. Fairfax Student Council Capable, kind, His like's hard to find.







RUTH V. FOX



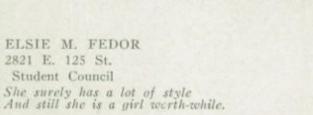
513 E. 109 St. Palladium Friendship
On hikes, at the beach,
Or at camp, she's a peach.



ABRAM FAREN 2636 E. 53 St. Aggies Tomatoes or potatoes, All about them Abram knows.



FRED D. FLEISCHER 1645 E. 47 St. Though some can get but G's He gathers E's with ease.





HELEN FREY 10618 Magnolia Dr. Student Council Art Study Friendship "Is this the face that launched a thousand ships?"
"That's me," say Helen's rose-bud lips.





Student Council Social Committee June Class
Palladium Art Study
Her husband ne'er of starvation
will die,
'Cause we know how Hazel makes
doughnuts and pie.

























FRED O. GAEBLER
13807 Union Ave.
R.O.T.C Lieutenant Swimming
Scarabaean Gym Captains
Scarab Business Manager
Track Hi-Y
A business man they've made of him,
We've always liked his cheerful vim.

JAMES GILLESPIE

1840 E. 87 St.
Freeman Wreckers

A boy so bright in every class
Is always very sure to pass.

RICHARD H. GALE
10713 Lee Ave.
Student Council Wistgoma
Printer's Club Pepigram
Band
His talent for blushing
Was really quite crushing.

WALTER B. GILMORE
12420 Vashti Ave.
Freeman Wreckers Glee Club
Student Council
He's good to look at, this nice
"shiek";
It's nicer still to hear him speak.

EDWARD B. GALL
2348 E. 24 St.
Chairman Ring Committee Hi-Y
President Home Room
Hail fellow, well met,
You we can't forget.

HERMAN GOLDBERG

2614 E. 48 Place
Freeman Wreckers

A weeker of parts,
We hope not of hearts.

FRED D. GARRINGTON
3566 E. 138 St.
Freeman Wreckers Basketball
Usually never a word to say
But sometimes very chipper and gay.

MINNIE GOLDBERG
2253 E. 80 St.
Girls' Gym Captains
With "Just right" decoration,
She'd make a creation.

ARTHUR GELBERT

12302 Forest Ave.

Seymour's Daubers Aggies

Signs you could read a mile away;

Arthur paints them every day.

ELSIE L. GOSS
2162 DeForest Rd.

Memorial Committee Friendship
Dramatic Club Skaters' Club
Aggies Glee Club
Treasurer Kennedians

A little clown among us 'bides,
She always gives us aching sides.































CLARA GROSS
5004 Holyoke Ave,
Eyebrows blase
But a smile quite gay.

HELEN HAWKINS
10203 Burten Ave.
Home Room President Palladium
Dramatic Club Annual Board
Girls' Gym Captains Scarab
Helen is so versatile
On stage, in class, or curing ill!

JOSEPH E. HABART
3416 E. 54 St.
Alchemia
In the black arts he'd dab,
In the mystic chem. lab.

MARGARET HAWKINS
10203 Burton Ave.
Valedictorian Girls' Gym Captains
Executive Council Annual Board
Dramatic Club Palladium
Scarab
What can we say, Peg, of you
When so many things you do?

DOROTHY HAMILTON
1319 Addison Rd.

Associate Editor Annual Scarab
Pres. Art Study Pres. Palladium
Nominating Committee Hi-Press
Executive Council
Dot's vim and pep, clear through
and through;
Her aims are high, she'll get there,
too.

ELLEN M. HEGEDUS
8924 Bessemer Ave.
Student Council
Passing fair
And debonair.

CHARLES J. HANKETT 12817 Maplerow Ave. "His brow was wet With honest sweat."

ROBERT HEIDTMAN
1726 E. 33 St.
Home Room President
Printers
Silence is better than speech
And through it my goal I'll reach.

ALLEN HARTNAGEL
3390 E. 135 St.
Home Room President
Student Council
Though like the mosquito you're small,
You make yourself felt, withal.

ORA HELLMAN 2437 E. 82 St. From care I'm free, Come play with me.













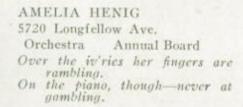




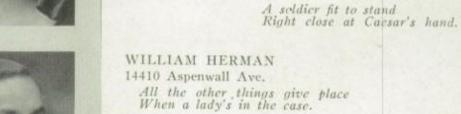














WILLIAM E. HOEHN
1319 E. 89 St.
President Home Room
He'll battle for rights
And rise to the heights.

WILFRED HODOUS

R.O.T.C. Officer Student Council Freemen Wreckers

3530 E. 140 St.



LAWRENCE N. HERSCHELMAN
5605 Quimby Ave.
President Home Room Wistgoma
Captain Tennis Team Printers
He finished whate'er he began,
A steadfast, upright sort of man.



OLIVER HOFFMAN
9402 Bessemer Ave.
Broadway Hi-Y Alchemia
A kindly lad,
Who makes us glad.



GEORGE LOUIS HEUTSCHE
13805 Union Ave.
"The call of the wild I hear,"
As he ran to the hot-dogs, near.



JOSEPH HUMR 4258 E. 134 St. In math he was a "Humr."



ROSE A. HODINA
7604 Central Ave.
Palladium Annual Board
Memorial Committee
A brighter girl we never knew,
Yet quiet and modest, steady, true.



ELMER S. HORNE

2773 E. 117 St.

Motion Picture Operator
President Home Room

To run thrilling serials is his art.

Twenty times he sees "them" fondly
part.





















INA HUGE
2348 E. 86 St.
Girls' Gym Captains
A.A.L.O.

By the light of the morning stars
She awaited the Scovill cars.

SYBELL H. JOHNSON
10624 Gooding Ave.
Dramatic Club Home Room President
Girls' Glee Club Student Council
Authoritatively she'll quiet strife
As a woman policeman in future life.

LILLIAN HUNTER
2146 E. 40 St.

How we rejoice,
At her sweet voice.

NORMAND M. JOHNSTON
801 Rudyard Rd.
Chairman Social Committee Soccer
Officer R.O.T.C. Student Council
Glee Club
The darker the day
The brighter his smile.

HOWARD G. HUTCHINGS
627 E. 96 St.
Scarabaean Club Alchemia Club
Honor Banquet Soccer Track
Another one of those fellows so quiet
Who when they are called that, often
deny it.

GLENDON HENRY JUERGENS
912 Eddy Rd.
Chairman Memorial Committee
Student Council
A pleasant way of doing things,
And ne'er his own self praises sings.

ROBERT F. JANKOVSKY 3558 E. 108 St. Home Room Treasurer Were they all like you, Who could then be blue?

VLADIMIR E. KACMARCIK
3393 E. 108 St.
Glee Club
The only place for such a name
Is within the halls of fame.

ELMER J. JILA
4304 E. 126 St.
Student Council Radio Club
Freeman Wreckers
An ardent radio bug,
Who into any station can plug.

DOROTHY E. KADOW 10219 Yale Ave. Student Council Art Study For spirit at a game She has won fame.













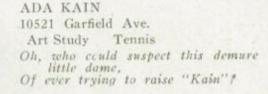
















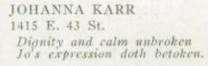


NORMAN E. KECK 501 E. 129 St. Premiers Club * It would be a good thing, by heck, If we had more "fellers" like Keck.

Student Council Corinthians
One of those people always there
Ready to do more than their share.

ANTON KEBERLE 11021 Hulda Ave.







WAYNE KEELER 1675 E. 81 St. Band Swimming Gym Captains President Home Room Glee Club Hi-Y This high stepping drum-major, so trim and proud,
We suspect that's the reason the cheers are so loud.



SYLVIA RUTH KASLOFSKY 3397 E. 143 St. Friendship Art Study
Aggies A.A.L.O.
"Who is Sylvia? What is she?
That all the swains commend her?"



LOIS D. KENDIG 14320 Coit Road Palladium Club Friendship Club Kez-Hi-Kon Dramatic Club A true friend and a good sport.



HARRY KASSIGKEIT 899 E. 130 St. Captain R.O.T.C. Gym Captains Captain of Pack Relay Team Wine, women and sourkraut.



WILLIAM E. KINGZETT 12410 Ingomar Ave. Captain R.O.T.C. Student Council President Chippendale Club A hustling, pleasant sert of lad, Whose friendship makes the favored glad.









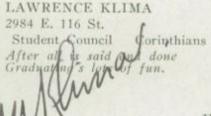


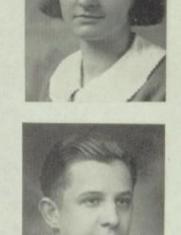


JOHN W. KIRSCHNER 1032 E. 141 St. Of friends this boy will never lack, Because he is a "cracker-jack".



ANN L. KOUBEK
9810 Orleans Ave.
A swerving quill, a perky bew,
And she can make a cute chapeau.

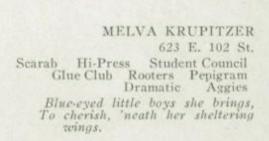




HERBERT KRAFT
3010 E. 73 St.
Printers Student Council Scarab
When he spake,
We'd notice take.



HENRY B. KNIERIM
1140 E. 114 St.
I never did nuthin' to nobody,
That I wouldn't want done to me.





HOWARD KOLLMORGEN

850 E. 73 St.

Full of a nature nothing can tame
Changed every moment, ever the
same.



LESLIE KUCHENBECKER
1881 Mannering Rd.
Little I ask; my wants are few;
Three E's, a G or two, will do.



ESTHER A. KOPP 780 E. 90 St. Art Study She'll "Kopp" many hearts.



ESTHER C. KUHN
9620 Bessemer Ave.
Proof that all good things come
in small packages.



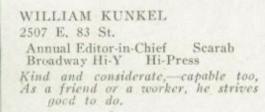














1015 Bolivar Rd. Student Council Freeman Wreckers Radio Pepigram A hustler and a worker.



ERMINA M. LAMOGLIE 1881 Woodlawn Ave. A sunbeam of hope and light Who is always doing right.



HENRY J. LIEBENAUER 6058 Hillman Ave. President Home Room Student Council "Never say die" His motto is.

WAH LEE



MARIA THERESA LAMARCA 2629 E, 130 St. Glee Club Snappy eyes of black, Of personality show no lack.



MIKE LINA 10610 Manor Ave. Memorial Committee Annual Board Whether physics, math or shop, Mike always came out on top.



ROBERT B. LARKIN 576 E. 99 St. Swimming When it came to swimmin' "Bob" did all the winnin',



MARGIE LINDSEY 4509 Carnegie Ave. Student Council A.A.L.O. Skaters
President Home Room Glue Club

She tossed her copper hair
And cried, "But, I don't care".



ALICE M. LAZNA 10002 Quebec Ave. Student Council Friendship She hath no fault or none that we can spy.



ADAM LINN 1553 Addison Rd. Premiers Freeman Wreckers Silence is golden.



















JOHN A. LIPTAK

4643 Broadway

Student Council Pepigram

In the pattern shop "Jack" loved to hammer,
And in the halls to shout and clamor.

BURTON A. LUTHARD 9316 Beacon Ave. Scarabaean He loved the girls, 'tis sad to tell.

GEORGE H. LISTER 9737 Woodward Court President Radio Club Freeman Wreckers Fond of shop and forge Was George.

CLARENCE S. MacQUOID
1361 E. 95 St.
Chairman Commencement Committee
Student Council Aggies
Officer R.O.T.C. Band
President Home Room
With graceful step he walks the
street,
And smiles on all the damsels sweet.

TORREY LEGLER
2905 E. 55 St.

I only ask that Fortune send
A little more than I can spend.

WILLARD GLENN MALTBY
4150 E, 106 St.
Home Room President Glee Club
Dramatic Club Baseball
He was quite a song bird
And brought joy to all who heard.

JOE E. LEVANDOSKY 4422 Lester St. Freeman Wreckers Discretion is the better part of valor.

GEORGE V. MAREK
4500 Jewett Ave.
Football Pepigram Club
George intends to remain ever single;
So, girls, that's the reason he with
you won't mingle.

WILLIAM LEVERENZ 1397 E. 109 St. A happy smile, Will go a mile.

> EDWARD J. MASAK 3014 E, 116 St. Corinthians Be silent, or say something better than silence.













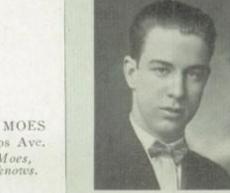
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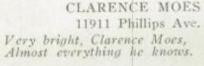




ROBERT MASINO 1716 E. 19 St.

A yacht, and a million, or so, Will do for me;—I laugh at show.







STANLEY MERSFELDER

11808 Tuscora Ave. Girls and paint-brushes, Stan handles them equally well.



CLARENCE MOLLISON 7709 Aberdeen Ave. Editor-in-Chief Scarab Shy, reserved, a mediator, This describes our Scarab Editor.



LAWRENCE MEYERSON

560 E. 115 St.

How came you by so much knowledge?



HAROLD J. MONAHAN

12012 Robertson Ave. A man of energy, power and will, Ready of action, he hates a stand-still.



JAMES MILADINOFF 6806 Central Ave.

Still waters run deep.



THORNTON W. MORRIS 849 Lakeview Rd. Executive Council Capt. R.O.T.C. Home Room President Tennis Scarab Board Class Play In the Honor Banquet race Thornton set a furious pace.



ISADORE MILLER 3189 E. 116 St.

Quite a thriller Was Isadore Miller.



CARL A. MUETZEL 2613 E. 121 St. Order of Scarab Gym Captains College Club Student Council Capt. R.O.T.C. Debating Very convincing is his debate, When he starts to speak, we let other things wait.





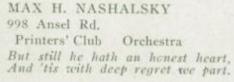


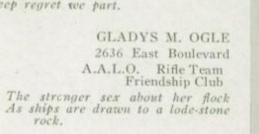










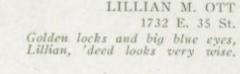






ISABELLE NIELSEN 10528 Elgin Ave. President Home Room Art Study Friendship Student Council Yes, she Is-a-belle.

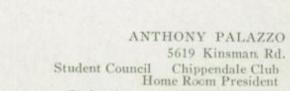




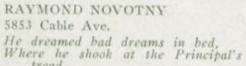


RUSSELL NOE 9428 Cardwell Ave. We "Noe" that Russell Rustles everywhere.

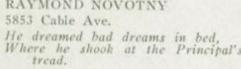


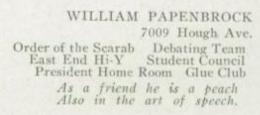


It is always a joy to hear Anthony's voice, low and sincere.

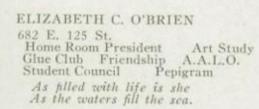
















PETER P. PAUSH 859 E. 70 St. Home Room President Student Council Ring Committee He was gifted with a poker face, And a magic power for holding the





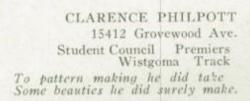








FREDRICK PEACE
9209 Kempton Ave.
Not so "Peaceful" as to be
uninteresting.





DELLA L. PECKA

1728 Octavia Rd., East Cleveland

Good to look at, very sweet,
Just a girl you'd like to meet.

ARTHUR E. PILE
1544 E. 85 St.
Annual Board Home Room Pres.
Capt. Debating Student Council
President Order of Scarab
Commencement Speaker
Debater, speaker, and politician,
Webster's words he's always dishin'.



WALTER J. PELTON
12003 Saywell Ave.
Student Council Officer R.O.T.C.
Home Room President
Executive Committee
He's handsome and tall, dark and slim,
We haven't room to tell more of him.

FRANK G. PLUMB
10315 Dickens Ave.
Debating Team

It's a psychological phenomenon—
an inter-mental telepathy—
A rhomboid compendium index, so
to speak.



AUGUST A. PERSE

1105 E. 169 St.

Though he wears red ties,
His grades surprise.

MITCHELL M. PORRIS
1798 Crawford Rd.
Aggies
"What fools these mortals be."
But anyhow they well please me.



EVELYN PFAHL
9620 Mt. Auburn Ave.
Student Council Friendship Club
Sweet, sincere, and kind
A better friend one could not find.

RICHARD POULTON
5014 Pershing Ave.
Basketball Capt. R.O.T.C.
Freeman Wreckers
In life's long run you're sure to win,
Count on us through thick and thin.













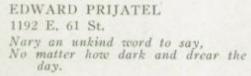












MARIE REICHART 3527 E. 108 St. Art Study Friendship Announcement Committee Palladium Student Council Pretty dark curls, The nicest of girls.



MARION P. PRYOR 3244 E. 130 St. Chippendale Club A right good fellow in work and fun. You'll find he helps till all is done.

GAYLORD F. RICE 2559 E. 130 St. Student Council A dainty fairy with a brush Painted here a lovely blush.



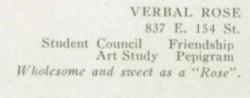
LUCILLE M. RADER 1196 E. 138 St. She was fair to the eye, Cause of many a sigh.



MAX M. RIEMER 6216 Hawthorne Ave. A very good fellow, Max Riemer, Although somewhat of a day dreamer.

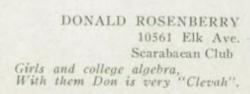


LLOYD RADOMSKY 7416 Myron Ave. Student Council Officer R.O.T.C. In life he'll keep step, With his present pep.





ANDREW RALLYA 14315 Kinsman Rd. Student Council Like "Andy Gump" he "Wears no man's collar".





























EDNA ROSS
5720 Whittier Ave.
Glee Club Gym Captains Class Play
Student Council Friendship Club
"Her voice was ever gentle and low,
an excellent thing in woman."

FLORENCE SAMLAND
4612 Finn Ave.
Glee Club
At balancing trays
She wins our praise.

LEO ROSSMANN
970 Lakeview Rd.
Orchestra
Through the halls he swings so fast
You'd think a bullet had swept past.

LOUIS SAMBER
12608 Maple Ave,
President Premiers Golf
Basketball
Quick on his feet,
An "A-I" athlete.

THELMA ROWLETTE

2788 E. 55 St.

Home Room President
Student Council

She laughs and studies night and day,
G's and E's her work repay.

RALPH J. SANTAGATA
10409 Empire Ave.
Band Orchestra
He makes his fellow Techites prance,
When he plays music at a dance.

GRANT R. RUBLY
9507 Adams Ave.
Band
"I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer!"

FRANCIS J. SCHAFFER
644 East 108 St.
Student Council Freeman Wreckers
Study Hall Chairman
On you, this world would have to rely,
Should Marconi happen to die.

ROY E. RYBAK 3366 E. 49 St. Football Track Wistgoma Rifle Club East End Hi-Y Worth his weight in gold.

JOE SCHENKER
9310 Yale Ave.
Football Track Team,
Basketball R.O.T.C.
Home Room President
Football, Basketball and Track,
For all of these he had a knack.























ROBERT SCHIMMELPFENIG 6916 Hecker Ave. Happy the live-long day.



MILDRED SCHULTZ 527 E. 103 St. Friendship Club She has lots of fun, With everyone.



ESTHER C. SCHOCH 1450 E. 176 St. Home Room President This happy maid did find Grey clouds have rose behind.



ALBINA SCUFCA 6215 Carl Ave. This maid's sweet smiles Her friends beguile.



FRED W. SCHRADE 11905 Continental Ave. Track Scarabaean Student Council Gym Captains Student Board On the track or in a class This speeder always seems to pass.



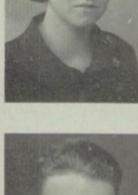
EDWARD W. SEAMAN 1410 E. 33 St. Student Council It was natural for him to be So happy and so lively.



FRANK J. SCHULTHEIS 1256 E. 71 St. Very "Frank."



EDNA B. SENKBEIL 13301 Beachwood Ave. Home Room President Student Council, Quietly she goes and comes, But has many friends and chums.



LUCY SCHULTZ 1361 E. 43 St. Schultzy's pep at the game Helps to win East Tech fame.



CLAYTON SEYMOUR 522 East 118 St. A smile on his face, That naught can erase.





















CECILIA J. SHAPIRO
10411 Kempton Ave.

Already you show it,
You'll be a real poet.

EDWIN A. SKOCH
6050 Hillman Ave.
Chairman Announcement Committee
President Pepigram Vice-President
Scarabaean Hi-Y Student Council
A busy business man is he
And as good a "stude" as one can be.

GERTRUDE MAE SHARP
2250 E. 74 St.
Friendship Gym Captains
"She is pretty to walk with
and witty to talk with."

FLORENCE SLADKY
2996 E, 116 St.
She's always very up-to-date,
And looks just like a fashion plate.

MARY SHIMROCK
3241 St. Clair Ave.
Student Council
As a "stenog" she'll take the prize;
Power she knows not, within her
lies.

ALBERT E. SLACH
4120 Trumbull St.

Your speed we wish you'd kindly
"slack"
Of breath we do most sadly lack.

LOUIS SILBER
3604 E. 118 St.
Assistant Editor Scarab
Hi-Press Club
Through the dark clouds shining
You can plainly see a "Silber" lining.

TILLIAN M. SLAY
1568 E, 86 St.
Palladium Art Study A.A.L.O.
Student Council Aggies
Hers immortality sublime,
Had she lived in Titian's time.

DELLA SIMON
10101 South Boulevard
"Simple Simon" doesn't apply in
this case
You can see the brightness shine
on her face.

LAWRENCE SMITH

1614 E. 118 St.

Home Room President
Student Council
A comely lad,
Who's never sad.





















JAMES STATUTA 7501 Cornelia Ave.

EMIL STEINER 11912 Putnam Ave.

From football to math Lots of luck he hath.

They say "Curiosity killed a cat."
But where would we be if it wasn't
for that?



MAURICE SMITH 2323 E. 59 St. Vice-President Chippendale Club Student Council I hail from the armies of Smith And don't intend to be trifled with.





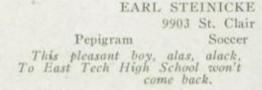
JOSEPH C. SMYLOVITZ 6426 Beaver Ave. To hear that deep voice of Joe's You'd think it came up from his toes.



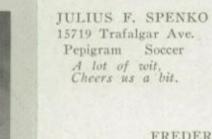


RALPH SOFERY 10706 Garfield Ave. Football Basketball Wistgoma Broadway Hi-Y Pepigram A man of brazen who fills Our hearts with many thrills.



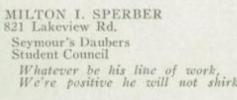




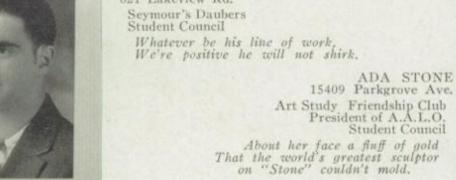


FREDERICK C. STEPHENS, JR. 5016 Dolloff Rd. This lad surely has some speed, In class he always took the lead.









A lot of wit, Cheers us a bit.

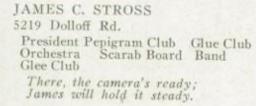


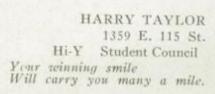












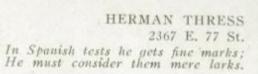


RUTH L. SUCHY 8602 Beckman Ave. Student Council Glee Club A.A.L.O. Kez-Hi-Kon Glue Club Friendship A saucy, fascinating maid, Who in our memories won't fade.

SERENE E. TEMPLEMAN 10619 Tacoma Ave. Senior Ring Committee Palladium President Home Room President Kennedians Respected, beloved by all her pals, One of the friendliest East Tech "gals".



ALICE SVOBODA 6638 Ovington Ave. Home Room President Basketball Scarab Circulation Manager Gym Captains She serves two masters "Gym" and Scarab.



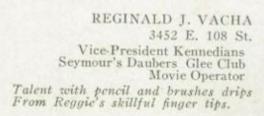


FELIX J. SWIATKOWSKI 7135 Deveny Ave. Orchestra We wish he'd play 'Most every day.

EVELYN E. TUTTLE 13504 Ashburton Ave. Kez-Hi-Kon Girls' Basketball Team Gym Captains A.A.L.O. Friendship "Tutz" has energy, "Tutz" has vim, With the aid of these she stars in gym.



JOHN C. TANNO 1981 E. 126 St. We rise by the things that are under our fect. But the "D"-feated "D's" he has ne'er had to meet.













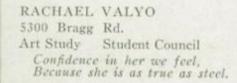










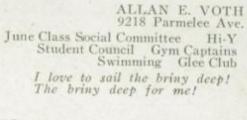




EDWIN P. VOSMIK 3431 E. 102 St. If I don't get there in some future day, You'll know it's 'cause I stopped to play.



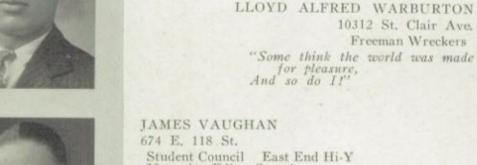
DOROTHY VAN GORDER 12623 Woodside Ave. President Home Room Friendship Student Council Kez-Hi-Kon Glue Club A.A.L.O. We're quite happy and proud To have her in our crowd.





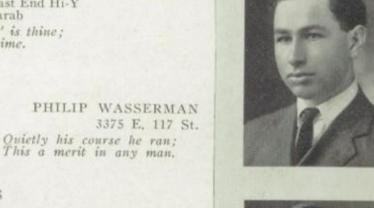
KALMON VAS 2982 E. 83 St. "I'm the shick of Araby; Your love belongs to me."





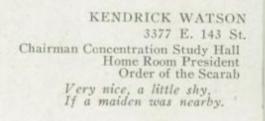


Student Council East End Hi-Y Managing Editor Scarab A "Primrose Path" is thine; 'Twill be gold in time.





BESSIE M. VERES 2562 East Boulevard Friendship Club Bessie has awf'lly nice grey eyes To open wide in great surprise.























NORMAN WILEY 9917 Gaylord Ave. Student Council

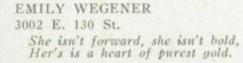
GERTRUDE WILKES

1880 E. 81 St. Friendship Club

On those broad shoulders he could

Much of the old world's dull, drab







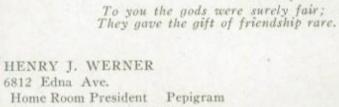


ARTHUR WERGER 9002 Parmelee Ave. Pepigram Alchemia Chem. Council Gosh, I'm in an awful plight, I didn't do my trig last night!

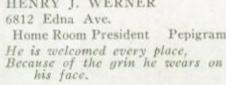
bear

care.











THEODORE M. WILLIAMS 2194 E. 84 St. Track Happy am I; and from care I'm free; 'Twould be well for you to imitate me.



HELEN R. WHITE 3361 E. 135 St. President Art Study Dramatic Club Student Council Military Sponsor Girls' Gym Captains Palladium "Where are you going my pretty maid?"
"To review my company, sir," she said.



EDNA R. WINTER 2571 E. 86 St. Student Council Friendship Art Study When Edna makes 'freshments, they ne'er go to waste,
A meeting's a riot, they fight for a taste.



THELMA M. WHITE 8624 Wade Park Ave. President Home Room Art Study Student Council Friendship Club Thelma was a dandy friend From beginning to the end.



VIOLET WIRTH 12521 Gruss Ave. A.A.L.O. Kez-Hi-Kon Glue Club Glee Club "Down in a green and shady bed A modest violet grew."





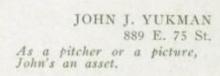








VIOLA WYATT 3559 E. 138 St. Art Study Skaters Even tempered, always the same. For fun ever ready, for everything game.





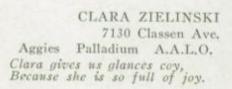
ALFRED YANDA
13206 Coath Ave.
Home Room President Alchemia
Student Council Gym Captains
Track
His smile is bright,
He's an optimist right,

ALFRED T, ZELEZNIK
4244 E. 98 St.
Scarab Club Glue Club Pepigram
Basketball Freeman Wreckers
Baseball
"I like the girls," says he,
"I hope they all like me."



ELLA YUHAS
10308 Shale Ave.

She tickles the keys
And types A, B, C's.









DANIEL FISCHER 881 Ansel Rd. A smile of glee, Is good to see.

ALEX GEFFEN
5014 Gladstone Ave.
Assistant Manager Basketball
Printers' Club
How nice it would seem,
To help manage a team!

MARSHALL HENDERSON
3389 E. 140 St.

A model man, mild and meek,
Swift to hear and slow to speak.

ALFRED JONES
1404 E. 65 St.

To heaven this boy will surely go
But how he's to get there, we don't
know.

EDWARD H, LEWIS 12712 Marston Ave, Cool and calm,

KENNETH TODD

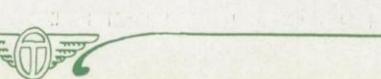
2325 E. 88 St.

Study's a nuisance, at the best.

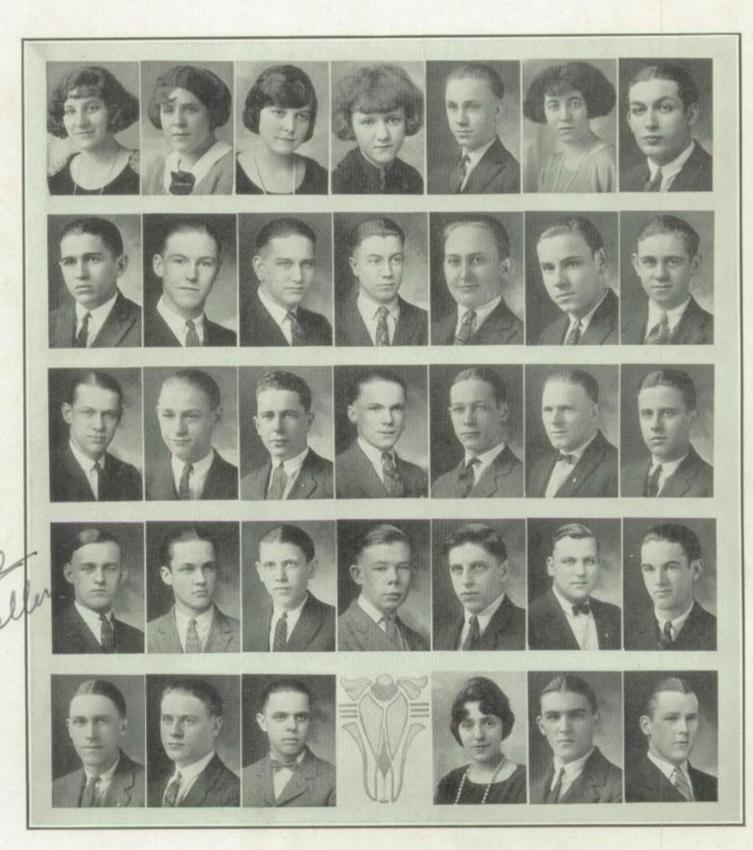
Cheer up Ken, now you can rest.

LOUIS J. ZEMEK
5015 Pershing Ave.
Alchemia Tennis
In chemistry,
A "whiz" is he.









PROSPECTIVE AUGUST GRADUATES

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BERANEK, MARY HOFF, ELLIOTT LEMLEY, KERMIT PRUCHA, VICTOR TODD, JAMES

FINKE, THEODORE HUDECEK, FRANK MANDELBAUM, EDWIN RISLER, GEORGE TOMASELLO, FORTUNATA WILLOW, EDWARD

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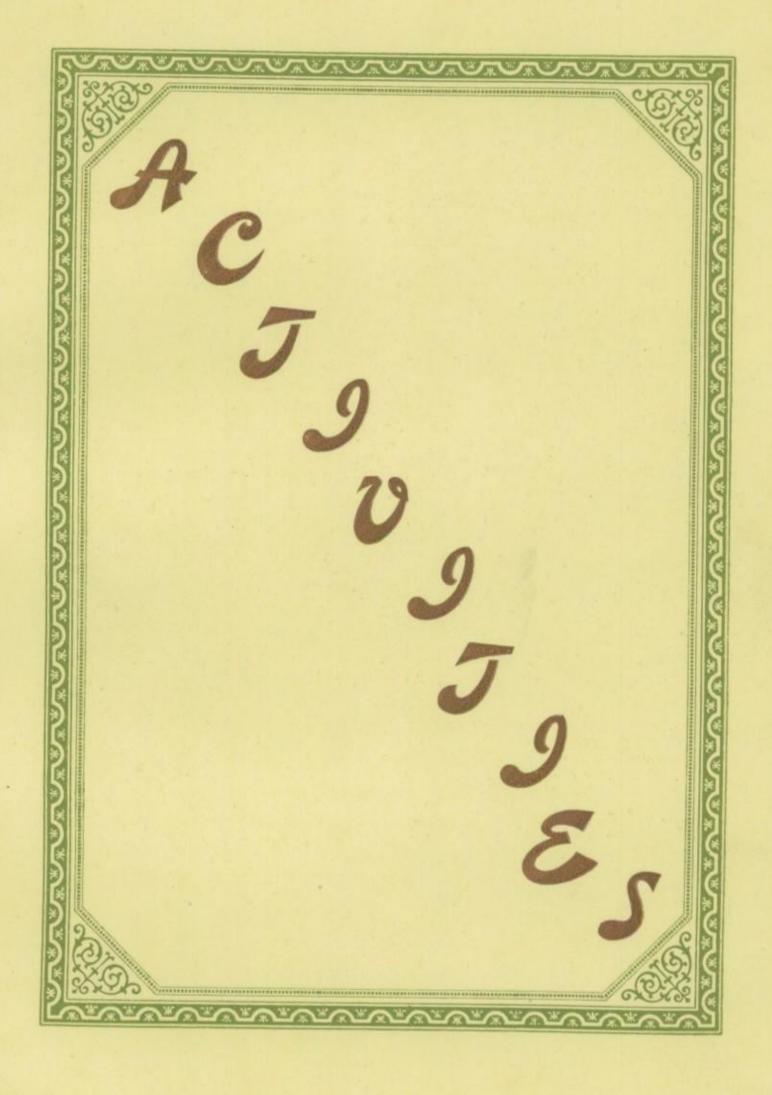
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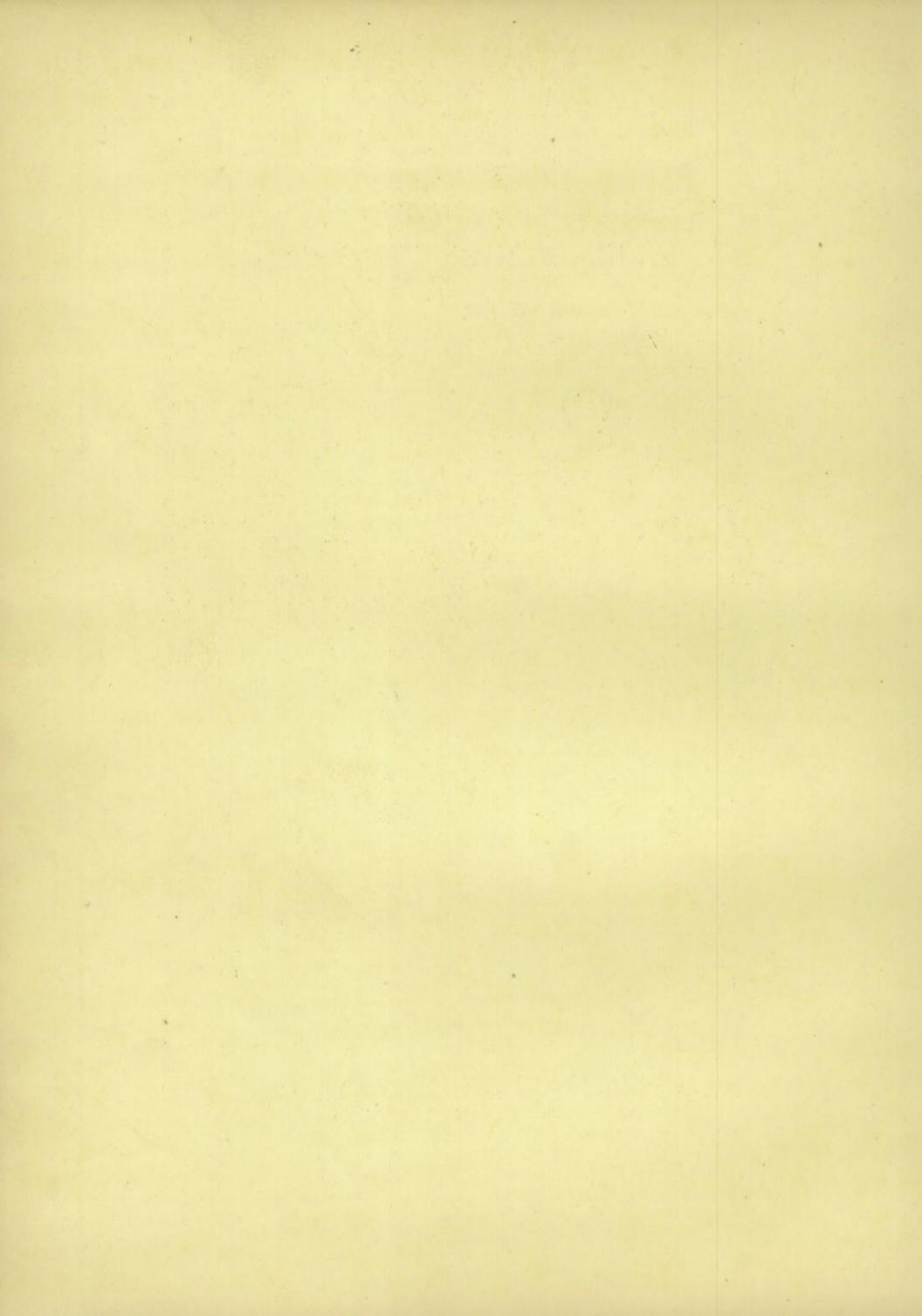
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The Weekly Scarab

"Scare-abe! Scare-abe here!" However, to the hustling scribes of the "Best High School Newspaper in Ohio," Monday and Friday are the "big days."

Beginning at 1:45 on these days, the whole (?) force of thirty-two reporters straggle into the Scarab Office, the "cubs" first, still a little timid as to their dreaded "interview" assignments. After the flock has gone out again, silence reigns. Occasionally "Jimmy" Vaughan, renowned editor of the Primrose Path, "cracks wise."

Action really starts when the "three and more termers" begin to drift in. Clarence Mollison, editor-in-chief, rushes in to help G. H. Taylor, faculty adviser, mutilate copy.

Then comes Dorothy Hamilton, assistant editor, who begins a frantic search for feature writers; and Louis Silber, also assistant editor, who is besieged with head-lines of every description.

A heated argument on athletics starts as soon as Robert Wilson and Erwin Gloor step into the room.

But it takes Thelma DeGarmo, "Up and Downstairs" editor, and George Male to produce the "laughs" for the staff.

Annie-Laurie Kingzett, who edits the "What the Students Want to Know" column, busily searches all available encyclopedias.

By 6:00 o'clock only a few of the "old-timers" are left, consuming hamburgs and finishing copy.

Finally all is "hooked", the door clicks, and by 7:15 p. m. the last weary scribe has plodded homeward, to a cold meal and a few peaceful hours of home-work.











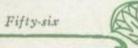
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — FALL TERM



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — SPRING TERM









Student Council

Place: Student Council Office, Room 176.

Time: Just before the 3:15 bell.

Walter Creasap, Student Council President, bends over his desk. He has all the appearance of a business man except the cigar.

3:15: The bell rings and the deluge descends!

"Can our home room have a party?"

"Has anyone found my compact and a dollar bill?"

"Where's the stuff from my locker?"

The Council Office Committee efficiently dries all these tears and ends the weeps and wails. In spite of the small dimensions of the office, a unit meeting is held at the same time that the secretary types reports, a Scarab reporter interviews Miss Parmenter, and the Lost and Found Department returns property.

As soon as the unit adjourns, a meeting of the Executive Council assembles. This is a very august and dignified body. The members gather round the table singing, "Oh, we are the eggs of the eggsyecutive council."

The President pounds on the table with a real mahogany gavel, sometimes. The rest of the time he uses his beloved Spanish book or a bottle of ink.

"Will the meeting please come to order?" is pronounced in a deep bass voice that would strike awe into the soul of any flat.

"Stiefy," begs the president, "please go out and round up the rest of the quorum."

The treasurer soon returns driving "Girlie," "Peg" and Johnny Edwards before him. They are arguing over the relative merits of Eskimo pies or doughnuts and cider as refreshments, and whether roller-skate hockey would be more fun than kiddie-kar polo.

Systematically the group takes up problem after problem, discusses it, decides a remedy, votes or refers it to one of the standing committees.

The high spots in the year's work include:

- (1.) The ratifying by referendum vote of a permanent constitution, and its publication with the bi-annual report.
 - (2.) Enlarging and perfecting the Book Shop service.
 - (3.) Perfecting the details of the regular committees.
- (4.) Enlarging the service of the Social Committee to reach the needs of the whole school.
 - (5.) Planning and carrying through a bigger and better Festival of Fun.

FALL TERM	Officers	SPRING TERM
Walter Creasap	President	Walter Creasen
Leonard Droadbent	Vice-President	Mildred Schannel
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Limei Diowii		Harron Crist
Margaret Hawkins	Chairman Lost and Found Chairman Social Committee	Elsie Dolejs
Arthur Inleman	Chairman Satety Committee	Walten D.h.
Dorothy Hamilton		John Lintale
John Edwards	Assistant Chairman Social Committee	Thornton Morris
Roy Heldion	Chairman Main Office Committee	Laland Brown
Inornton Morris	Chairman Concentration Study Hall	William Hoose
reach referrer	Chairman Constitution Committee	



Fifty-seven









DRAMATIC CLUB



PLAY CAST









The Dramatic Club

As an outlet for dramatic temperament this club was formed. We who need the relief of ranting and raring across the boards have banded together to make our "rants" and "rares" more effective.

We aim to attend at least one good production on the legitimate stage a month. At our meetings we are addressed by people whose work on the stage makes their talks interesting and valuable to us. Among those who have spoken here was Miss Constance Kenyon, affiliated with what was then called the Thimble Theater.

We give one play each year in co-operation with Miss May McKitrick, who, as manager, rules us with an iron hand, and Miss Florence De Ryke, dramatic coach, who carries out all the traditions of the director who crushes the poor heroine in ruthless tyranny.

For the past three years Tarkington plays have been staged. Clarence, this year, was the climax of them all, if we judge by the record breaking crowds which attended.

Clarence, played by John Edwards, was the quiet, serious-minded, returned soldier trying to get a job as a specialist on the Coleoptera. No one could have looked sicker than he when he wavered on to the stage suffering from a wound in his liver. Cora, nee Ethel Dahlen, was the prettiest, most graceful, bewitching, tantalizing whirl-wind ever seen on an East Technical stage. Joe Govan as Bobby Wheeler was so disturbed as to whether it were better, "to carry a stick over your arm with shammy gloves or do you think you ought to kind of lean on it?" Violet Pinny played by Helen Hawkins was a vivid contrast to the lively Cora. Her quiet sincerity as she offered Clarence half her check made the audience feel that they should have done something queer. Melva Krupitzer gave a realistic interpretation of a petulant young society matron. Mr. Wheeler, her irascible husband, played by Alfred Gaskill, aroused much sympathy.

A blissful, sad smile, a mop of red hair, and a brogue turned Lura Lambert into Della, the Irish housemaid.

William Wagner as Mr. Stem, the villain, made himself thoroughly disliked with his nervous little moustache, and his clasping and unclasping hands.

Elmer Waxman's portly bulk fitted the part of Dinwiddie, the butler.

The difficult situation was solved when Clarence's identity was finally established, Miss Pinney found out whom she was going to marry, Mrs. Wheeler discovered that her handy-man was in "Who's Who", and Cora reconciled herself to be content with only the memory of Clarence.

OFFICERS

John Edwards	President	John Edwards
	Vice-President	
Erna Dewald	Secretary	Margaret Hawkins
Joe D. Govan	Treasurer	Ethel Dahlen
Lloyd Burval	Sergeant-at-Arms	Lloyd Burval
Miss Beryl Turner .	Faculty Advisers	iss Florence De Ryke











ORCHESTRA

The Musical Union

The Musical Union, composed of the Band, Orchestra and the two Glee Clubs, has given several interesting programs this year.

The Orchestra played in several Auditoriums, the afternoon and the evening concerts, at the play "Clarence" and the opera "Martha", and at both Class Nights and Commencement.

The big program of the Fall semester was given January 24. All of the vocal numbers were original American Indian music which American musicians had transcribed for publishing. The Indian costumes and the red lights made the scene more realistic. The Voice Culture Students sang the solos which showed the poetic spirit of the Red Man. The same program with additional numbers by the orchestra was repeated March 5 in the evening.

The students of Voice Culture have appeared in public at the Hotel Cleveland, the Old Stone Church and several other places. It is well to mention here, that a chorus of untrained young voices must be much larger than one of mature voices, for the volume is much less, as the resonance is undeveloped; a small chorus would increase the danger of voices being strained in so ambitious a production as "Martha."

"Martha" was a big success and every one was satisfied; the Musical Union, because it had had the opportunity to show what it could do with a great piece of work, and the student body because it had a chance to see grand opera at a reasonable price.











GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Boys' GLEE CLUB













Debating

East Technical is once more on the "debating map!"

This is the result of a most successful season enjoyed by both the affirmative and negative teams. Much credit is also due Coach Harold A. Van Kirk, who worked constantly with the teams in preparation for the debates.

A new system was inaugurated during the past year, upon the suggestion of Mr. Van Kirk. A debating season, corresponding to the basketball season, opened in January and lasted throughout March. Only one question was debated during this time.

Affirmative		Negative E.	T. Opp	onents
East Technical	vs.	Central		0
East Technical	vs.	Longwood)	3
East Technical	vs.	Glenville	3	0
East Technical	vs.	Youngstown South		0
East Technical	vs.	Buffalo Technical	3	0
Negative		Affirmative		
East Technical	vs.	Central		0
		John Marshall		0
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The Order of the Scarab

This club was organized one year ago, for the purpose of creating and promoting interest in forensic activities. Just how well it succeeded, can be determined from the crowds which attended the debates. East Technical rooters numbered from 250 to 800 upon each occasion.

It was largely due to the efforts of this organization that an extensive debating schedule was arranged and teams were sent to Youngstown and Buffalo.

The Order of the Scarab sponsors an oratorical contest each year, which is held in the school auditorium. A silver loving cup is awarded to the winner. This trophy was won by Miss Ruth Larson, last spring. An extempore speaking tilt is also held. The winner of this event represents East Technical in the extempore contest held at Western Reserve. Last spring, this honor was accorded to Raymond Koepke.

At the end of the debating season a banquet is held to which the alumni members are invited. It is at this time that new members are initiated.

FALL TERM	Officers	SPRING TERM
Arthur Pile	President	
Kendrick Watson	Vice-President	The state of the s
	Secretary-Treasurer	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
Harold A. Van Kirk	Faculty Adviser	Harold A. Van Kirk











Ushers' Club

In the past, ushering at the various entertainments given by the school was done by members of the different clubs, or voluntarily by a group of boys under the direction of Miss Anne Sinnen, former teacher of English. There had, however, been no organization, until at the close of the fall term of 1923 through the efforts of Charles Irwin, a group of boys formed a club. Miss Helen Kunz, teacher of English, was appointed faculty adviser.

The purpose of the club is primarily to usher at East Technical entertainments such as concerts, plays and debates. The club forms a means of getting the members better acquainted. On the second Thursday of each month a business meeting is held.

Improvement in the conduct and courtesy of ushers forms the topic of discussion at these meetings.

Officers	Spring Term	
President	Arthur E. Nicholls	
Vice-President	Fred Kaistle	
	Carl Benson	
	Carl Benson	
	Miss Helen Kunz	











Seymour's Daubers

N. E. Seymour, teacher of mechanical drawing, having artistic ability and a practised eye, grew tired of looking at the earnest but futile attempts of the boys in his drawing classes. He decided to give the best ones a chance to show their "stuff", and so the next semester a call was sent out for would-be "paint slingers." Getting sufficient response, Mr. Seymour then organized a class and proceeded to expand their ability in the art of applying thoughts through the medium of color and the brush.

In this group some were ambitious, and the result was—"Seymour's Daubers," another entry to the already long list of organizations. To be a member of this club, one must do exceptional work in the class.

Countless posters for plays, athletics, and campaigns have been made by the club during the past two years, and also for outsiders.

Good sign painters are much in demand and Mr. Seymour has had the satisfaction of seeing many of his pupils obtain excellent positions in this line of work.

FALL TERM	OFFICERS	SPRING TERM
Kenneth Todd	President	Clarence Engeln
	Vice-President	
	Treasurer	
	Secretary	
	Sergeant-at-arms	
	Faculty Adviser	











East Tech Printers

The East Tech Printers' Club, of which C. S. Rinehart is faculty adviser, was organized in the fall of 1922. Members of the specializing classes of printing and of the old Ben Franklin Club reorganized that society, which had been in existence since 1912.

The main purpose of the club is to promote better printing among the students in the printshop, through social meetings and lectures. Men who have done or are doing notable work in printing, are occasionally invited to speak. Some of the subjects discussed are: printers' rollers, paper, inks, advertising and lithographing. These talks develop appreciation of well balanced and artistic printing.

The school calendar is put out as a club project, the proceeds of which pay for the annual banquet in June.

One field trip a semester is taken to various newspaper offices and electro-plate companies in the city.

The membership of the club is now about thirty. Any student who has passed a term of printing is eligible for application.

FALL TERM	Officers	Spring Term
Harry Whitford	President	Arthur Walters
	Vice-President	
	Treasurer	
	Secretary	
	Faculty Adviser	











Movie Operators

Optical projection is one of the new courses offered at East Technical High School. Two years ago, Seth H. Hayes, head of the chemistry department, organized the class in optical projection.

The boys who have completed this course are sent to junior high schools to operate movie machines. They are also eligible to take out a state license which permits them to operate a movie machine anywhere in Ohio.

The movie operators co-operated with the technical department in "putting over" the vocational "auds" successfully by giving them efficient lighting.

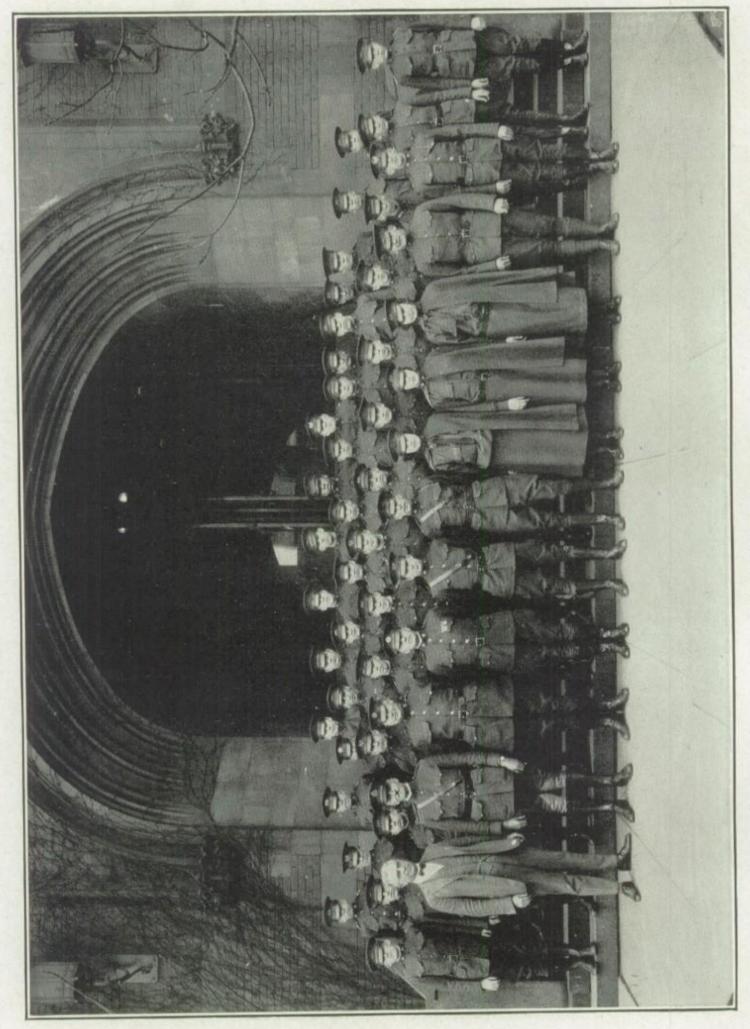
A room in the south wing of the building was turned over to the projectionists. They have installed several new machines. This presented an opportunity for replacing a great deal of the theoretical work with technical practice. Thus the course was changed from the science department to the technical group.

Members specializing in optical projection are: Post Graduate, Charles Boniface; 12A, Elmer Horne, Robert Larkin; 12B, Russel Down, Elliott Hoff, Edward Kline; 11A, William Deeks, Walter Dewald, Charles Ernst, Ralph Favor, Julius Halkowitz, Joe Harmony, Julius Hevitan, Elwood Schmink; 11B, Fred Bruggeman.











R. O. T. C.

The Military Training Department has improved greatly since its installation at East Technical and shows even greater promise for the future. In the field meet held May 17, 1923, at Gordon Park, the East Technical Regiment won several honors.

Cups were awarded for the following: Manual of Arms Squad Competition, first place; Equipment Race, first place; Company Competitive Drill, second place; Tent Pitching Contest, second place; Individual Soldier Competition, third place.

In September, 1923, a beautiful silver loving cup was presented by Major Burt W. Phillips and Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Inman Cooke, to be competed for each semester by every company in the regiment.

Company A, Captain Joseph Toth commanding, was the first to receive this award.

In February, Colonel Fred Banko was graduated and Lieutenant-Colonel Lloyd Douglass was promoted to be Colonel. Helen White and Gladys Kadlecek were appointed sponsors in place of Lola Prentice and Miriam Ingalls, who were graduated in June, 1923. Mildred Schreppel and Ruth Richter were also appointed sponsors in February when Marguerite Wachob and Florence Palmer were graduated.

Four members of the East Technical R. O. T. C. Rifle Team made the National Rifle Competition. They were Ralph Thomlinson, Walter Creasap, Roy Rybak and Fred Streisel.

Instructors in Military Training are: Major Burt W. Phillips, U. S. A. Retired, Sergeants Arthur Amy, U. S. A., Charles Napier, U. S. A.

Cadet officers for the East Technical regiment for the spring term were:

Sponsors: Helen White, Honorary Major; Gladys Kadlecek, Ruth Richter, Mildred Shreppel, Honorary Captains.

Colonel: Lloyd C. Douglass.

Lieutenant-Colonel: Alfred Gaskill.

Majors: Lloyd Burval, Oscar Johnson, Albert Courtney.

Captain Quartermaster: Walter Creasap.

Captain of Guards: Harry Kassigkeit.

Signal Officer: Howard Mann.

Captains: Eric Niederlie, James Foster, Robert Lowe, Joseph Toth, Stanley Davis, Leland Richardson, William McCreary, Robert Smith, William Kastner, Kenneth Ferrel, Joe Kohn, Elwood Schmink, William Hickey, Ben Honceski.

First Lieutenants: Roy Rybak, Albert Seifried, James Vaughan, Herbert Schmith, George Drescher, James Papritan, Fred Theuerkauf, Harry Wirls, Herman Koch, Kenneth Leland, Frank Pohorlak, Leroy Miller, Archie Rumbold, Joe B. Govan, Sanford Gottsegan, Carlton Brugge, Frank Hudecek, Henry Hopkins, Paul Szego, Joseph Reichel, Eldred Johnston, Fred Wilms, Edmund Balzano, William Zeman.

Second Lieutenants: Earl Hawkins, Manuel Levitte, Walter Logue, John Glover, Leroy Hawkins, Harry Pettifer, Carlton Klotzbach, Edmund Saywell, Harry Unterberger, Albert Telkins, Richert Rairigh, Sam Regan.











Palladium Honor Society

Palladium! The Honor Club,

No jollier crowd you'll ever find

And though each one a meteor is,

There's nary a one that's known as "Grind."

"High Scholarship and Literature"

We make our purpose and our rule,
But wait—there's still another aim—

"To do some service for our school!"

An average of eighty-five
Is necessary to belong.
Our study now is poetry—
The modern bard—we read his song.

Dispensary is our domain
And there we bandage, smear, and soothe,
We serve by doctoring Techites' ills,
Be it a wound or aching tooth.

So junior, soph, and little flat,
Fear not the midnight oil to burn,
Your efforts will be well repaid,
You'll with Palladium laugh and learn.

FALL TERM	Officers	Spring Term
	President	Dorothy Hamilton
		Thelma DeGarmo
		Marie Reichart
		Annie-Laurie Kingzett
		Miss Edna Grant











Scarabaean Honor Society

The boys' honor club—the Scarabaean—has two functions. One is promotion of higher scholarship; the other, the advancement of good comradeship.

At the completion of each semester that graduating member of the club who has been judged as having been of the greatest service to the school is honored by having his name engraved on the Scarabaean cup. The trophy was presented to the club by the alumni three years ago.

A twenty-five dollar prize, likewise donated by the alumni of the club, is given to that member of the graduating class, boy or girl, who has been selected in the same manner as the recipient of the former honor.

During this year a grade card system has been inaugurated. If a member gets one "D" he must make it up in two weeks or be suspended. If the "D" is not made up in four weeks, the member is dropped from the club. A member with two "D's" is suspended immediately and is given four weeks to make his work up or be expelled.

FALL TERM	Officers	Spring Term
Charles Nocar	President	Frank Bargar
Charles Taylor	Vice-President	Edwin Skoch
Isadore Welcher	Secretary	Fred Schrade
Fred Gaebler	Treasurer	William Kastner
D. J. Schaeffer	Faculty Adviser	D. J. Schaeffer











Broadway Hi-Y

In a rather old but warm-hearted building, on Broadway, near Harvard Avenue, the East Technical "Hi-Y" boys hold their weekly meetings. The building is the Broadway Y. M. C. A., a branch of the great organization known as the Young Men's Christian Association.

It is the purpose of this club to create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. Their guide is: Clean Speech, Clean Thoughts and Clean Sports.

The events begin at six-thirty every Tuesday evening when supper is served, after which a speaker generally talks to the boys on different phases of "Hi-Y" standards.

It was through a talk on the effects of smoking, by F. N. Burroughs, teacher of mathematics at East Technical, that the club decided to start a campaign against this habit, around the school premises.

Signs, with the opinions of widely known baseball men and other leaders in the country who disapprove of smoking, were placed in the main corridor, as reminders to those students who had contracted this detrimental habit.

FALL TERM	OFFICERS	Spring Term
Joseph Ryba	President	Arthur Nicholls
	Vice-President	
Arthur Nicholls	Secretary	Charles Taylor
Andrew Thailing	Treasurer	William Mitchell
	Faculty Adviser	J. D. Littlefield











East End "Hi-Y"

East End "Hi-Y" is a club organized to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. "When a feller needs a friend—" all he needs is a "Hi-Y" member. On Wednesday evening, at 6:30, the clubs gather for supper. When supper is over, a meeting is held with East, Glenville, Longwood, Cleveland Heights, Central and East Technical represented. The business of the evening completed, the separate clubs go to their respective rooms and hold their meetings.

The East Technical club has several standing committees: Smoking, School Relations, Wistgoma, Broadway "Hi-Y", Program and "In Dutch." These committees and their work form the success of the club.

The Friendship Club was invited to a "Hi-Y" meeting last semester. A discussion was held on "The Ideal Boy or Girl." Several interesting points were brought out.

During the last term the combined clubs held "Father and Son" and "Mother and Son" banquets and a dinner dance. Faculty night was another big feature. H. A. Bathrick, Dean Lawrence, W. E. Durstine, Miss Marietta Hyde, Miss Nell Bollman and J. W. Vickerman were present. A Christmas dance was part of the year's program. This and the May dance are annual club events.

FALL TERM	Officers	Spring Term
Ray Dunbar	President	Lloyd Douglass
Wade Bosley	Vice-President	Harry Taylor
Kenneth Hurlebus	Secretary	James Vaughan
Kenneth Hurlebus	Treasurer	James Vaughan
	Faculty Adviser	











Friendship Club

Follow, follow the gleam, Banners unfurled, o'er all the world, Follow, follow, follow the gleam, Of the chalice that is the grail.

This, the closing song of the ceremony, "Circle of Light," a formal initiation of members, marks the beginning of the life of a girl as a member of the Friendship Club.

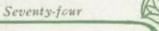
Three lighted candles are placed on a table in the form of a triangle behind which stand our faculty adviser, our president, and an adviser from the Y. W. C. A. In a semicircle facing the table are the old members. Behind them stand the new members, each holding a candle which has been lit from the candles on the table. This symbolizes their entrance into the "Circle of Light" of the club.

The purpose of the club is "to create, maintain and extend throughout the high schools of the city Christian ideals of womanhood, to promote a spirit of friend-liness and democracy, and to awaken through social service a definite responsibility of Christian citizenship."

FALL TERM	Officers	SPRING TERM
Florence Betterton	President	Florence Betterton
Erna Dewald	Vice-President	Mildred Schreppel
Ruth Suchy		Ruth Suchy
Evelyn Karnell	Treasurer	
Miss Estelle Carpenter		Miss Estelle Carpenter











The Aggies

"A Call to the Wilderness"

This perhaps expressed the general feeling in the "ag" classes at the beginning of the spring semester. After a period of hibernation which lasted two years, the "Aggies" once more made their appearance at East Technical. During the month of February, the members of the agriculture classes, with E. S. Kern as faculty adviser, reorganized.

Burton Klein, former president of the club, talked on the past policies of the "Aggies." It was decided to follow the program established by the former club. They will continue the custom of taking field trips to the various large wholesale and retail florists, in and around Cleveland, and to the river valleys of North Eastern Ohio. These trips are taken for two reasons: first, to study horticulture as it is applied commercially; and second, to provide a good time for members.

A large part of the club's program will be made up of social events.

The club is composed of forty active and "peppy" junior and senior boys and girls who have an interest in agriculture.

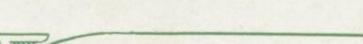
OFFICERS

President	Harry Taylor
Vice-President	. Clarence MacQuoid
Secretary	
Treasurer	Edwin Mandlebaum
Sergeant-at-arms	Roy Iafelice
Faculty Adviser	E. S. Kern



Seventy-five









Freeman Wreckers

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Thus philosophized William Shakespeare. But the East Technical Freeman Wreckers Club disagree. Freeman Wreckers to them means only hard work.

Eight years ago the electrical construction room was located at the south end of the third floor. As the course became more popular and classes increased, more space was required. It was then decided to have the students move the "lab" to the second floor, where it is now located.

One of the observers, commenting on the work later, said, "Only the Freeman Wreckers could have done the work so well in that length of time." The name seemed so appropriate that it has remained the name of the club consisting of students specializing in electrical construction.

The club was instituted with the aim of bringing to light the more intricate problems in the course of the application of electricity in our modern time. This is accomplished by means of field trips and speeches given by men who are specialists in their particular line of work.

FALL TERM	Officers	SPRING TERM
Walter Filareski	President	Ralph Schneider
	Secretary	Walter Gilmore
	Treasurer	
Alfred Zeleznik		T11 T11
		M, T. Freeman











Art Study Club

The Art Study Club is pleased to consider this year one of the most successful since its formation nine years ago.

The efforts of the club have always been directed toward cultivating an appreciation of the beautiful things which the members find about them, and toward developing a spirit of service toward the school.

Keeping this ideal foremost, the club chose "Interior Decorating" as the subject for study in the fall term and "Art in Dress and Manners" as the subject for the spring term.

But the work we have accomplished has been enlivened by a social side. Great and mysterious were the preparations for the Initiation Party. The "exquisite torture" of that initiation will be long remembered by the "victims". The other social event of the term, the Farewell Party for the Seniors, inspired in all those who attended, a profound respect for our refreshment committee.

FALL TERM	Officers	Spring Term
Helen White	President	Helen White
Thelma White	Vice-President	Valeria Srutek
Mary Caruso	Secretary	Thelma DeGarmo
Marie Reichart	Treasurer	Marie Reichart
Miss Edith Penfield	Faculty Advisers	Miss Clara Elmer











Girl Gym Captains

For the girl who plans to become a gymnasium teacher and for the one who is fully awake to the joys of the gymnasium, East Technical has an ideal club, the Girl Gym Captains.

Short business meetings are held every week in which different phases of the work are discussed. These meetings are followed by an hour and a half spent in learning exercises to teach to the classes and, what is far more enjoyable, taking advanced work in tactics, dancing, basketball, and the use of apparatus, wands, and Indian clubs.

Not all the time, however, is spent in working in the gymnasium. Splash parties are held at the "Y", tennis courts are invaded, and the Chagrin River receives pitiful wrinkles from the canoe loads of girls that float upon its bosom. By far the biggest event, however, in the way of fun is the Annual Banquet at which the Boy and Girl Gym Captains feast together.

FALL TERM	Officers	SPRING TERM
Mildred Khas	President	Ruth Betz
	Vice-President	
	Secretary	
Ruth Betz	Treasurer	Myrtle Barker
	Sergeant-at-arms	
Mrs. Dorothy Lommen	Faculty Adviser	Mrs. Dorothy Lommen











Boy Gym Captains

The Boy Gym Captains' Club has furnished entertainment for various school functions. Their stunts in the gymnasium exhibition held at the Public Auditorium, May 8, 1923, featured the program.

The annual Thanksgiving Dance in the fall and the Shirtwaist Party in the spring have become very popular affairs for all the students.

To create and maintain a friendly spirit between the Girl and Boy Gym Captains, a joint lesson is arranged each year, followed by a dance.

Each term every member is graded according to his ability in physical training, and required to take a test in all-round gymnasium work. Letters are given to those who have successfully taken the first three tests, and a certificate to those who pass the fourth year test. These boys are then qualified to conduct a complete lesson in any gymnasium, and are given an opportunity to assist G. I. Kern, Physical Director, in the regular work.

The awards are presented to the winners, at an annual banquet, held in June. A clean slate has been maintained by the Gym Captains' basketball team, for they have lost no games this season.

FALL TERM	Officers	SPRING TERM
Harold Johannsen	President	Lloyd Burval
	Vice-President	
James Karlovec	Secretary-Treasurer	James Karlovec
Harry Edwards	Sergeant-at-arms	Joe D. Govan
G. I. Kern	Faculty Adviser	G. I. Kern











Premiers

Freshman: "What is home room period for?"

Upper classman: "Aw-that's only to find out if you're skipping, that's all."

As a result of this and many similar remarks heard by members of Home Room 156, they determined to make "Home Room" have a real meaning.

A club was organized in September 1921 and called the Premiers, to which only the members of the home room were eligible for membership. Not only have they participated in sports, such as indoor baseball and basketball, but they have tried to raise their scholarship standard through co-operation in the home room. The boys who are good students in one subject help those who are poor in the same course.

At home room period the secretary takes the attendance and the president takes care of the business. At the regular meetings punishment is dealt out to those who have "cut" classes or in other ways broken the rules of the school.

The Premiers also aid the newer students to acquire that advantageous "something" called TECH SPIRIT. The club has done this through giving the teams full support at the games. Last fall they attended the Akron South game in a body, as they attended the Toledo Scott battle the year before.

FALL TERM	Officers	Spring Term
Louis Samber	President	Everett Leverette
Gottlieb Dloughy	Secretary	Hail Sabath
		Thomas Dawson
		ms Lester Dawson
		ser Elmer C. Stute











A. A. L. O.

The A. A. L. O. Club was formed for the purpose of aiding children of wounded French soldiers. Clothes were made and sent to the French Relief Association.

At the close of the war, the girls wished to continue their services; so they turned to relief work at home. Each year a family suggested by the Associated Charities has been adopted. This year they have taken care of a mother and five children, the oldest of whom is twelve years old. The club members found them in need of the bare necessities of life. They were immediately provided with food and clothing.

At the meetings, programs are given. "The Young Woman Citizen", written by Mary Austin, was studied. Miss Clara Elmer, teacher of English, spoke on "Why We Should Speak Good English." "The Young Woman Citizen" was the title of a talk given by Miss Ethel Parmenter, director of social activities. "Why the Young Woman Should Know History" was the topic of Miss Grace Davis, history teacher. Miss Lucy Ward, teacher of art, talked about "The Cultural Value of Art."

FALL TERM	Officers	- Spring Term
Lucille Baker	President	Ada Stone
Ada Stone	Vice-President	Evelyn Tuttle
	Treasurer	
Elizabeth O'Brien	Secretary	Elsie White
	Faculty Adviser	











Alchemia Club

The Alchemia is the reorganized Chemistry Club. The purpose of this club is to promote an interest in technical chemistry outside of the school as well as within it.

There are two groups of "specializers," known respectively, as the "Sulphides" and the "Bromides." One period a week in each class is given over to the meeting. Combined meetings are held once a week after school hours. This system arouses a form of "competitive pep" that is hard to beat.

Many of the 12A specializers are working on various projects of special importance. Some of these students have succeeded in their research work in perfecting such useful things as "Stains-Vanish," a powerful, yet harmless stain remover, and "Ink-Vanish," a remover of writing from paper.

At present one of the students is trying to perfect a continuous electrolitic process for the manufacture of white lead, while others are working on an electric carbon combustion furnace, such as is used in the industries. Still others have turned to organic chemistry and have succeeded in producing various complicated compounds. One of these amateur chemists is attempting to produce a real hair tonic.

FALL TERM -	Officers	SPRING TERM
Anthony Ekl	President	Rudolf Minarik
	Vice-President	
Frank Bardown	Recording Secretary	Louis Zemek
Rudolf Minarik	Corresponding Secretary	Howard Hutchings
Isador Welcher	Treasurer	Oliver Hoffman
E. G. Pierce	Faculty Adviser	E. G. Pierce











Chem Council

The Chem Council was organized by Victoria Asadorian four semesters ago. She was the first president with Harry Van Dusen and Ralph Becker succeeding her. They served one and two terms respectively.

In this Council each chemistry class is represented and any boy or girl interested in chemistry is invited to attend the meetings held the first and third Mondays of each month.

The first undertaking of the Council was the organization of a chemistry study hall where pupils who found the subject difficult could obtain help from specializing students.

Another project was the starting of the East Tech Chemist by the Alumni who had taken trade chemistry. The paper was not a great success and a year later the Council took the publication over and it has been increasing steadily in size, quality and sales. As far as the Club knows, it is the only departmental paper published by High School students in the United States.

FALL TERM	Officers	THE RESERVE OF THE PARKETS AND ADDRESS OF THE PA
Rudolf Minarik	President	Ralph Becker
Elmer Zuzow	Vice-President	Ralph Becker
Kathleen Hadly	Secretary	Edna Steele
Arthur Weizer	Treasurer	Edna Steele
E. G. Pierce	Faculty Adviser	E. G. Pierce









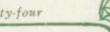
Pepigram Club

The Pepigram Club was organized in 1920, under the supervision of F. H. Ross, teacher of cabinet making, who is the faculty adviser. The club at that time restricted its membership to boys. The primary object of the club was to originate or find snappy, short sayings with a "punch" in them. These sayings were then displayed in the front corridor. Members of the club formed an indoor baseball team which in the season of 1923, won the silver loving cup, given in the school league. That same year under the leadership of James Papritan, the club was represented in the "Festival of Fun" by "King Tut", admittedly one of the best attractions. One issue of the "Pep Injector" was printed in the school shop and distributed that evening. About 2000 copies were given away. James Stross succeeded James Papritan as president in September, 1923. The club was reorganized to admit girls; this step naturally emphasized the social phase. A very successful dance was held in January, 1924. Another is planned for the spring term with active participation in the "Festival of Fun."

FALL TERM	Officers	Spring Term
James C Stross	President	Edwin A, Skoch
Farl Steineke	Vice-President	John Liptak
John Lintak	Treasurer	Sanford Gottsegen
Varo Heil	Secretary	Ethel Loomis
Mariorie Rulison	Librarian	Marjorie Kulison
F. H. Ross	Faculty Adviser	F. H. Ross











The Corinthians

There had long been a feeling among students who specialized in architecture at East Technical that a club to promote the study of this subject and produce a more friendly feeling among members of the class was needed. For this purpose the Corinthian Club was formed February 27, 1924.

Programs have been planned to make the meetings interesting. It is the purpose of the club to have architects speak to them from time to time.

The group will also study different types of architecture by means of pictures and lantern slides which have been collected by R. W. Hill, teacher of architectural drawing.

The membership of the Corinthians is limited to twenty-five students who are specializing in this subject.

The real quality of the club has not been shown yet because of the short time that the club has existed. In the future its members hope to take part in the social and athletic activities of the school.

Officers	SPRING TERM
President	Pasqual Laurie
Vice-President	Tom Dawson
Secretary	Norman Chapius
Treasurer	Max Smirin
Faculty Adviser	











The Kennedians

During the spring semester another member was welcomed into the already large group of clubs. It was called the Kennedian Klub. It is sponsored by those specializing in art and its membership is limited to thirty students who must have at least fifteen points of art work to their credit with an average in their art work of not less than 75 percent. Any member who does not hold his work up to standard is temporarily suspended from the club. If such a member improves his work, he may be taken back.

The club was formed for the purpose of the establishment of better standards of art in East Technical, better co-operation among art students, and the creation of a more friendly feeling in the art classes.

Field trips will be taken to study art work and bring new ideas into the classes. Sketching and landscape work has been planned for the warmer months; picnics and parties will be activities of the summer vacation.

Officers	Spring Term
President	Serene Templeman
Vice-President	Reginald Vacha
Secretary	Regina Corn
Treasurer	
Faculty Adviser	A. D. Kennedy

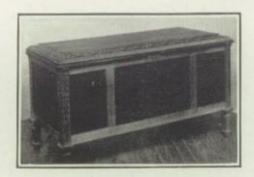












Chippendale Club



The Chippendale Club was organized in 1911 for the purpose of maintaining and furthering the interests of cabinet makers in their work. Its name was derived from one of the most famous types of furniture of the colonial era. The ideas of Mr. Thomas Chippendale, as exemplified by his work, together with various other types of furniture and cabinet making, receive the close study of the Chippendale members.

As people of the modern age have a real interest in the subject of furniture, it is necessary that new and individualistic types should be constructed.

The chest pictured above is a hope chest constructed by William Kingzett. It is finished in two-tone style, the panels being made of gum wood finished in a French polish, while the frame is of walnut. It is lined with cedar wood. The chest is representative of the Sheraton style.

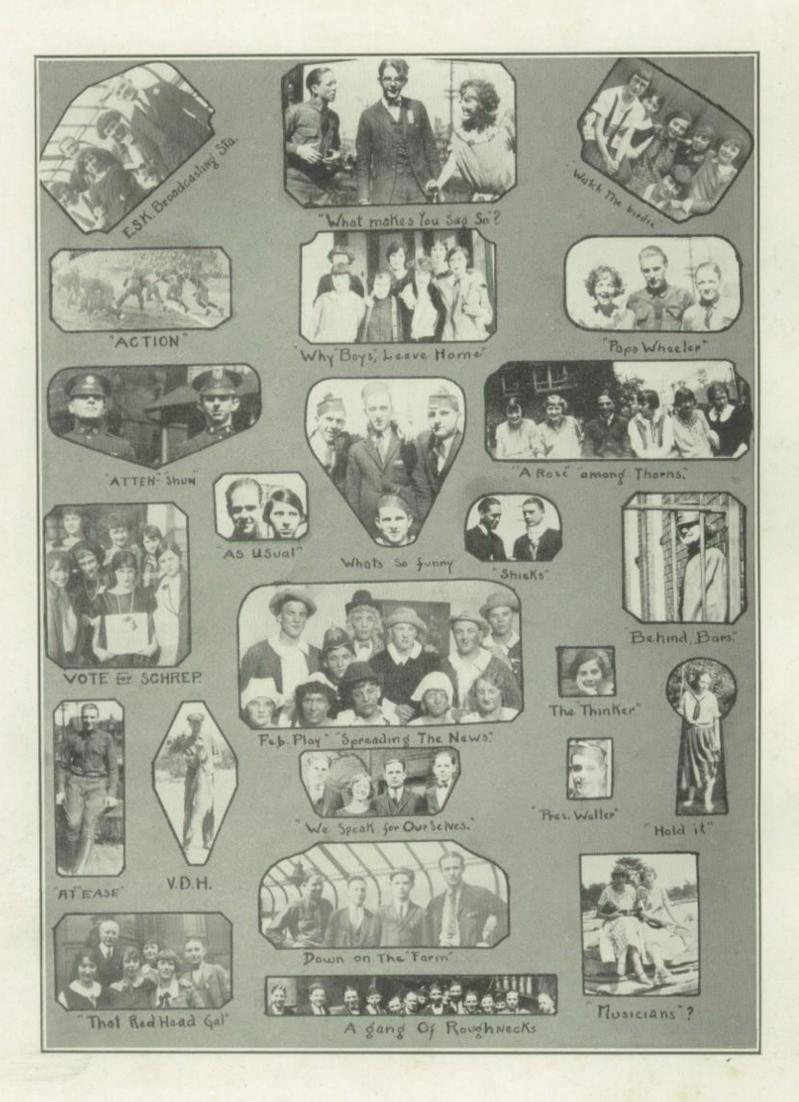
FALL TERM	Officers	Spring Term
Harry Favor	President	William Kingzett
Morris Smith	Vice-President	Paul Ardnt
William Kingzett	Secretary	Anthony Polozzo
Samuel Launer	Treasurer	Carl Lerch
E. G. Wydman	Faculty Adviser	E. G.Wydman









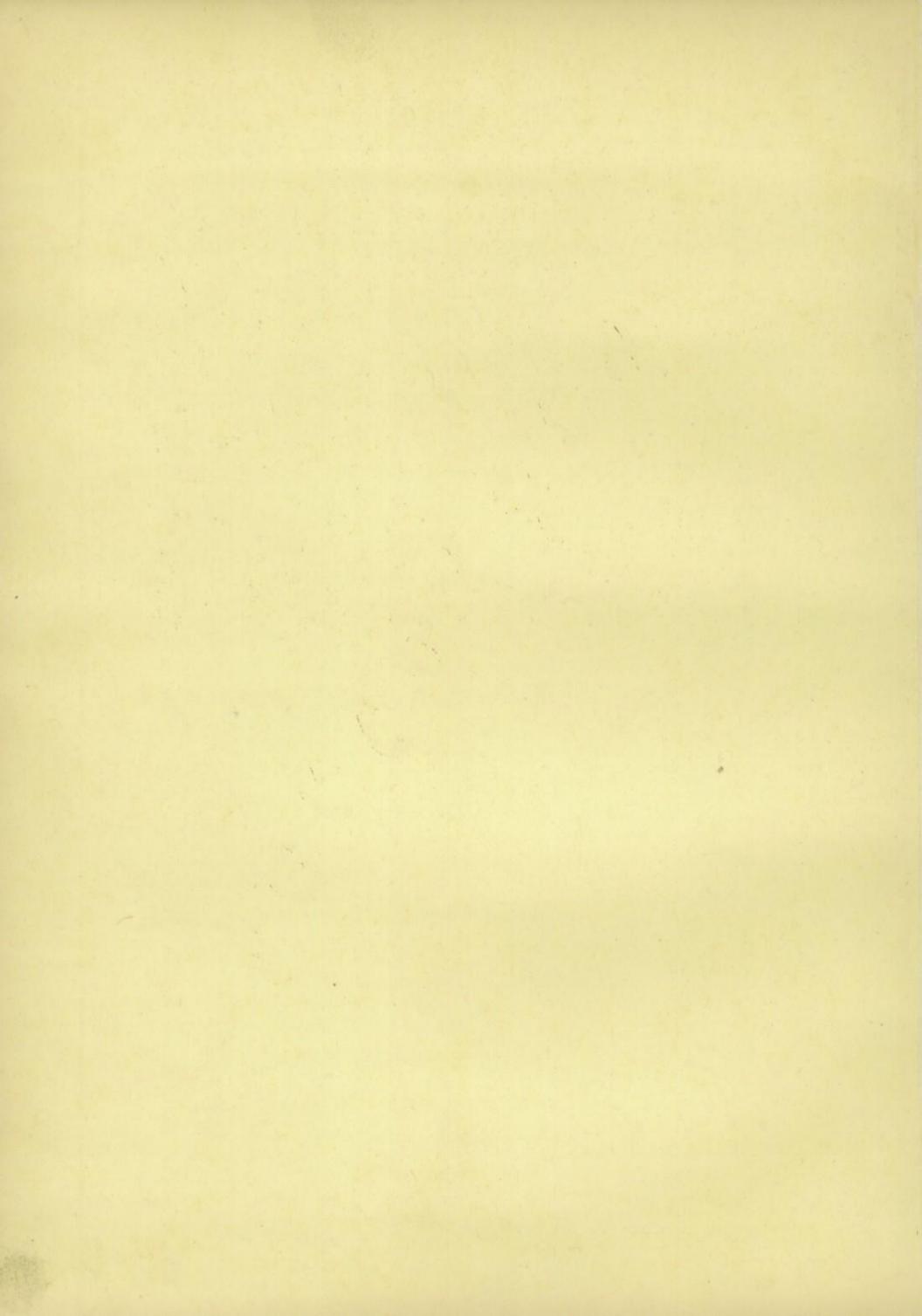




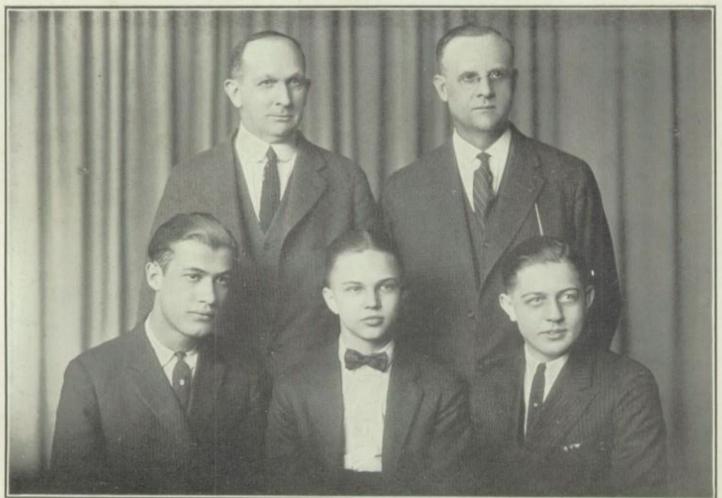




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The Athletic Association

The East Tech Athletic Association is made up of three students and two members of the faculty, namely: Chairman Bob Wilson, Chuck Taylor, Ed Gall, J. D. Littlefield, teacher of machine-shop, and G. B. Frost, director of athletics. The faculty members are always the same but new student members are elected each year.

A new method of choosing the student representatives was inaugurated last semester. Home room teachers were asked to recommend those whom they thought would capably fill the positions. The names submitted were voted upon by the entire student body. The three receiving a majority of votes came into office.

The duty of the A. A. is mainly to decide who will and who will not receive letters and other awards. In deciding this, the coach's recommendations go a long way. Other things that count are a fellow's attending practice and keeping eligible at all times. The number of games in which a player participates or the number of meets in which he takes part has very little influence on whether or not he receives an award.

The entire committee votes on those to receive letters or pins or whatever it may be and the majority rules.











Football Record

Captain	GEORGE MARSH
Manager	LLOYD DOUGLASS
Coach	H. C. Wilson
Assistant Coach	C. C. Reiser
Faculty Manager	G. B. Frost

Games	East Tech	Opponents
East Tech vs. Akron South	0	26
East Tech vs. Central	33	6
East Tech vs. West Tech	9	6
*East Tech vs. Shaw	0	10
East Tech vs. Lincoln	13	0
*East Tech vs. Glenville	0	7
East Tech vs. Toledo Scott	0	20
East Tech vs. Lakewood	0	20
East Tech vs. East	14	18
Total	69	113

*These games forfeited, 1 to 0, would make Tech's total scoring against opponents, 71 to 96.









Football History

After remaining in the background on the gridiron for a year or so, the East Tech grid array again stepped to the front, but not in an inspiring manner. At the end of the football season, the local aggregation found itself sharing the senate championship with its sister school across the Cuyahoga. First place would have been East Tech's berth alone but for a rise and fall in aggressiveness which never before blighted a Carpenter eleven.

In the opening game of the season, over-confidence proved to be a bugbear for the locals, and their first mix-up was lost to Akron South, 26 to 0, at Akron. Tech put up a defense that made Brown and Gold fans look with despair upon the rest of the season.

In the initial senate game, the locals massacred Central, 33 to 6. The overwhelming victory was decidedly a surprise since the eight-term rule had just finished wrecking the Carpenter eleven, barring Lehet, Larick, Lopresti and Henninger from further participation in school games.

Harry Stryker was the big star in the following senate contest with West Tech. In the last minute of play, "Louie's" spectacular 49-yard place-kick changed a knotted 6 to 6 score to 9 to 6 in favor of the local Boilermakers.

On the succeeding pay day Captain Ba Momberger wrested a 10 to 0 victory from Tech on the foreign field. Shaw had the most powerful scholastic eleven in the vicinity, going through the entire season without a defeat.

However, after the pigskin season had been over for two or three months, a Shaw halfback, Don Mixer, was found to be over the age limit and all state games had to be forfeited.

The Artisans continued on the upgrade when, the next week, Lincoln was conquered 13 to 0. It was one of the cleanest games of the entire year.

Then the local aggregation reached its highest point of development and aggressiveness when the powerful Glenville squad was held to a 7 to 0 score at the Shaw bailiwick. The game was later forfeited by the Tar-Blood crew owing to the ineligibility of four Glenville huskies.

The locals started on the downward grade when Toledo Scott was met at Dunn Field the following week. The Tech backfield was game despite a superior quartet behind the Toledo line. Although the Scarab eleven held the opponents to a negative deadlock in the first half, the second stanza brought about a 20 to 0 score in favor of the foreigners.

East Tech continued on the toboggan slide when Lakewood bumped the Brown and Gold, 19 to 0. The suburbanites merely proved themselves better natatores, winning on a field of mud that might have delighted a hippopotamus.

Notwithstanding numerous set-backs, Tech was leading the senate race with only East High standing between it and the championship. The locals led the half, 14 to 0, but the Easterners came back in the second canter and in a series of surprises boosted their score to 18 and held the Carpenters scoreless.











GEORGE MARSH
He was captain and tackle
And also a vet;
He'll be back with us again,
For another year yet.

CHARLES HARTMAN
He's terribly forward but
He's both bashful and quite shy;
As a real he-halfback,
Chuck Hartman is the guy.

Lovon Harvanian

An all-senate quarterback
Fools us, be it known;
His first name is not "Harvey"
For he was christened Lovon.

CHALMERS RICHARDSON
His first name is surely
An unlucky misfit,
For "Chump" don't apply
To an end with his grit.

HARRY STRYKER

He's an all-scholastic back,
Which to him don't mean a jot;
With his left foot or his right arm,
"Louis" is always Johnny on the spot.

BURT DREYER

He'll grin on forever;
It's just a Tech center's style;
He's thinking of the future,
When he'll be on top of the pile.

FRANK KRASINSKI
"Farmer", as a fullback
Surely took the cake;
He's not the eating kind, however,
He really wields a rake.

CYRIL SURINA
An all-senate choice
For the wing on the line;
Fans will meet "Cy" again
In a very short time.

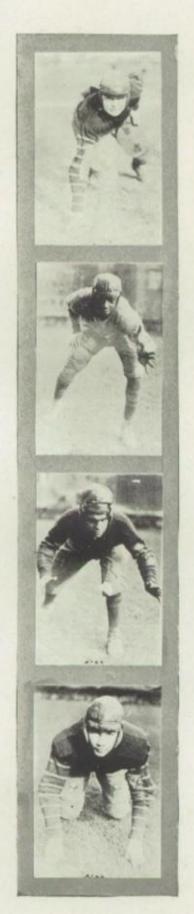












ROY RYBAK

After the injury to his arm,
Rybak at tackle was surely missed;
But accidents don't kill Roy, because
"He's sweet 16 and never been
kissed."

James Papritan
As a halfback on the varsity,
"Pappie" was a bird;
But for all his popularity
He's very little seen or heard.

ROY HUNTER
Sure in his tackles
And good in his way;
This East Tech boy promises
To be a star some day.

RED DENNINGTON

"Red Top" does describe him
But he's not a taxi-driver;
For the end berth on the team
There was ne'er a better striver.

ROY IAFELICE
"Firpo" is his surname
And it surely fits him fine;
He's a very dangerous Wop
When he's guarding on the line.

WARREN LOUD
At center, Loud "was there",
He could have done a little better;
He stuck it out all season, though,
And then received his letter.

Wade Bosley
For his first year at football
"Bos" played at guard mighty fine,
But no matter what the sport was
He was "there" all the time.

JOE AVELLONE
A twinkler at quarter,
And when put to the test
As an open field runner,
Joe was one of the best.











Basketball Record

Manager . Coach Assistant C	oach	WADE BOSLEY		PAUL KALL H. C. WILSON C. C. REISER
Games			East Tech	Opponents
East Tech	vs.	Glenville	13	14
East Tech	vs.	Central		20
East Tech	vs.	West		9
East Tech	vs.	Longwood	35	8
East Tech	vs.	John Marshall		7
East Tech	vs.	Shaw	25	21
East Tech	vs.	South	36	13
East Tech	vs.	West Tech	11	13
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East Tech	vs.	West	25	- 19
		Elyria		9
		East		25
		Total	279	158









Basketball History

Although not winding up the year with a championship in its possession, the Brown and Gold five had a far more successful season than the football team. The final statistics showed the Carpenter quintet to be shoved out of a first place in the senate by a bare three points. The only defeats suffered by the Artisan cage array in the senate schedule were from Glenville, which won by one point, and by West Tech, which copped by two markers.

In the initial mix-up on the Carpenter sked Central was dished out a 24 to 20 defeat but not until after a hard fight when it began to look as if the locals might not begin the season as well as sport writers were predicting.

Glenville, East Tech's traditional foe, (why it is we do not know, but it's a fact) nosed out the local hoopsters, 14 to 13, considerably dashing their hopes for high honors in the senate race. This game was one of the most thrilling set-tos of the year. Up until the last half-minute of play the Boilermakers were ahead by one digit, the score standing 13 to 12. Grossman proved to be Tech's nemesis right at the wrong time by caging the winning tally.

West went down before a landslide 22 to 9 defeat when it struck the locals. Bosley, playing his last game as captain of the quintet, was one of the stars of the avalanche. However, Richardson was the out-standing twinkler, hanging up 14 of Tech's 22 tallies.

Longwood was massacred 35 to 8 in the next round of the schedule. Douglass and Hunter played their first varsity game and capably took the places of their predecessors. West Park was next smeared by East Tech, 41 to 7. Richardson boosted his scoring total to 67.

Shaw gave Tech a scare the next week and probably took some of the conceit out of the local pill-tossers. The final score was 25-21. Although the Technologists held a lead all the way, a Shaw rally in the last quarter almost unnerved the Techers. The score was tied once but "Chump" came to the rescue and put in the four points that copped the bacon.

The Northeastern Ohio District Tournament was the big noise following the Shaw game. East Tech was entered in Class A, drawing a bye in the first round. West was met in the second and humiliated, 25 to 19, which was quite a surprise considering the 22 to 9 defeat handed it earlier in the season. Elyria was taken over in the semi-finals 26 to 9. The Brown and Gold five grabbed an early lead.

East, senate champs, was encountered in the final round and East Tech missed its chance for the state finals at Columbus when the Blue and Gold won, 26 to 21.

Richardson boosted his scoring total to 88 when South was met in the John Adams' gym the next week. The final score was 36 to 13.

Home talent was shoved out of second place and took roost on the third rung when West Tech took toll in the last game of the season in the local gym, 13 to 11. The West Carpenters led the quarter, 7 to 2 and the half 9 to 3. Several times in the last half the score became 50-50 but it proved to be an unlucky day for Tech.









Basketball Seconds' History

Just like the varsity, the seconds had a fairly successful season except that they began and ended with a defeat.

In the first game Central was the lucky conqueror, 21-12. In their initial mix-up, the Yanigans were really off form.

When Glenville was met the next week, a string of five victories began that ended only when the Lakewood lightweights walloped them badly. First Glenville was beaten on the Glenville floor 14 to 9. Then West was nosed out 17 to 15. Longwood also did the same old stunt, losing 21 to 11. Afterwards John Marshall was swamped 30 to 7. In the Shaw gym, the Tech Yearlings took over the suburban lightweights 12 to 8.

And then they lost! Lakewood finished the story of five wins with a 30 to 17 licking. But the Techers took it out on South the next week at John Adams 21 to 6. The end of the season came all too soon and much too hard when West Tech won 16 to 14.

The Tech cubs outscored their opponents 158 to 123.

BASKETBALL SECONDS' RECORD

Games	East Tech	Opponents
East Tech vs. Central	12	21
East Tech vs. Glenville	14	9
East Tech vs. West		15
East Tech vs. Longwood	21	11
East Tech vs. John Marshall	30	. 7
East Tech vs. Shaw	12	8
East Tech vs. Lakewood	17	30
East Tech vs. South		6
East Tech vs. West Tech	14	16
Total	158	123

Soccer

Interscholastic soccer entered the local athletic limelight this season for the first time. The team was organized about the last of September, when 25 enthusiasts turned out. W. T. S. Baker, who starred on an English college team, coached the local squad. Practices were held on Wednesdays and Saturdays, at Woodland Hills.

Only two games with East and Central were on the schedule, as few of the high schools had teams.

The first game with East, was a close affair all the way through. East seemed to have the advantage in the first half, but the locals came back with a snap in the final chapter, Capt. "Norm" Johnston poking across the only goal of the game.

With Central 'twas different. The Academics started off with a rush, kicking a goal in the first few minutes. Not until the second stanza did the Carpenters penetrate the Hub defense, winning the fray by a 2-1 count.

Captain Johnston and Manager Marble were the team's mainstays throughout the season. Spenko, Budden, Gonsorcik and Hoose also did well for the mechanics.

It is hoped to put soccer on the regular list of sports next season, as this year's team was not under control of the Athletic Association. Even a senate soccer league is not impossible.











Swimming History

Better than last year. Winning one meet and losing two by scant margins, the local swim team made good on the first statement.

Captain Larkin, Bill Mitchell and "Al" Voth were the only ones back, who had heard a starter's gun when the season opened. A few good newcomers showed up, chief among those being Down, Unterberger, and Vanko.

A few others showed promise for the years to come. These were Schiring, Kagy

and Telepak. Wayne Keeler was the best all-round man on the team.

The Heights finners were the first opposition provided for the locals. After a scrappy meet the Hilltop boys beat the locals by six points. The score was 37-31.

This year's interscholastic champs, Shaw, splashed all over the local navigators,

the final score being 52 to 16.

Then came the Mechanics' day of joy. They defeated Glenville's mermen by a 43-25 score. Mitchell starred, taking two firsts.

University, or rather Junior House, did Shaw one better by giving the locals the lean end of the 54-14 score.

Lakewood came the last on the sked. After a tight battle, the West-Siders came out two points ahead, winning 35-33.

Much credit is due Coach "Patsy" Young and H. G. Stevens of Case, who helped the team along.

SWIMMING RECORD

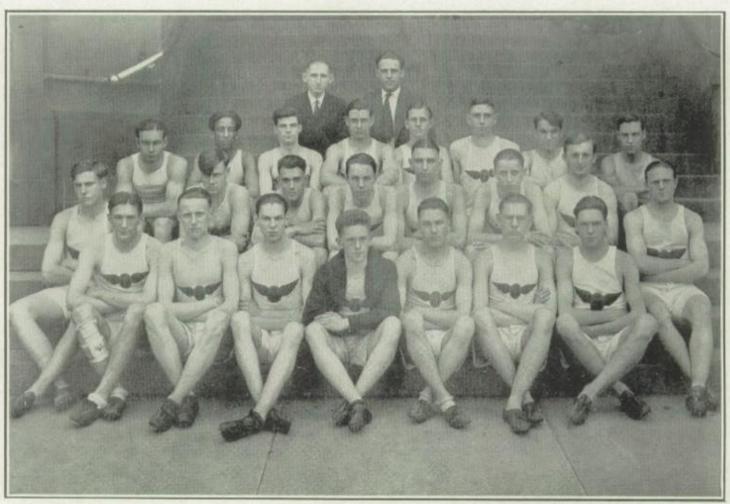
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Meets		East	Tech	Opponents
East Tech	VS.	Heights	31	37
East Tech	vs.	Shaw	16	52
East Tech	vs.	Glenville	43	25
East Tech	vs.	University	14	54-
East Tech	vs.	Lakewood	32	36
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1924 Track Schedule

April 12	C. A. C. Meet, at Public Hall
April 19	Lakewood, at Lakewood
April 26	U. S., at University Field
May 3	Lakewood Relays, at Lakewood
May 10	Glenville, at University Field
	State Meet, at Columbus
	Interscholastic Meet

A hot one. That's what the locals' 1924 track schedule was labeled.

An indoor meet with Glenville started it off on March 21. Glenville has had nifty track outfits for the last few years, and this year's was quite as dangerous as the others. The Artisans copped that meet by one point.

Then came a three-week period of work and training for the C. A. C. meet, held on April 12 at the Public Auditorium.

'Twas a regular three-ring circus. Wrestling bouts were held on the main floor, and Sam Willaman's Ames relayers, together with those of other Middle Western colleges, ran off some snappy relays.

Lakewood, the "Blue-grass of Ohio" when it comes to track work, was met in the season's first outdoor meet, on April 19 at Lakewood.

Another Quad team, University, was met on the following pay-day.

The Lakewood relays, that combination of medleys and otherwise, came off May 3. Glenville, again, and then the Northeastern Ohio meet at Western Reserve on May 17.

The local stars then proceeded to Columbus on May 24. After they came back they entered the interscholastic meet on May 31 and June 1.









Skaters

On Saturday, February 9, the local Hans Brinkers took first place in the scholastic skating races at Rockefeller Pond, bringing the year's first cup to our trophy case.

'Twas the third time in succession that Carpenter gliders copped the ice derby. Early in 1922 the locals upset the dope and won that year's tourney from East. Last year and again this year the Artisans came out on top.

This last victory brought the goblet here for good, as the rules of the meet stated that the school that won three seasons in a row should take permanent possession of the cup. The trophy was donated by the Guardian Bank.

To get back to the event that won the cup, East, as usual, was the mechanics' chief competitor, coming within five markers of our 15. Latin was third with 8 units. Other scores were: Heights 7; South 5; Central 1.

The Woodhewers started off right by winning first place in the relay. The "Big Four" of the team, Reese, Dreman, Otto and Kothera, were the local entrants in that event.

Kothera came second in the senior boys' race. He was only beaten by Cogan of Cathedral Latin, who stood high in the Lake Placid gliders' contest.

"Reese, third; Dreman, fourth," was the scorer's nasal drawl at the end of the heat for Junior boys. Coyle of East caused plenty of anxiety, by coming in first.

Even the flats did their bit toward bringing the gonfalon to E. 55th and Scovill. Ernest Otto and Clarence Demske finished in second and third places respectively.

In the girls' races (juniors and seniors only) Ruth Betz finished in second place. Mildred Daull took fourth position.

Girls' Tennis

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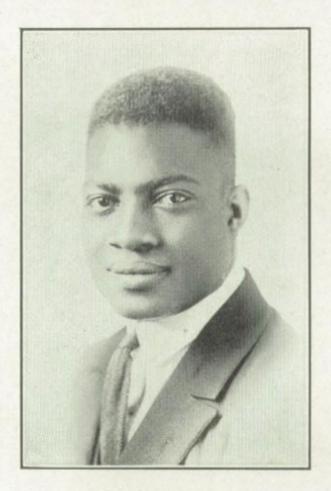
The girls came into their own again this year when a movement was started near the beginning of the second semester to form a "fem" racquet squad. Contrary to the usual fate of new sports at East Tech, the girls' team gained considerable support from the very beginning. E. G. Pierce and F. R. Bemisderfer, chemistry teachers, agreed to coach the "skirts". Then practice for a spring tourney began with about 25 girls out. Practices were held every Monday in the gymnasium provided for the weaker sex.







In Memoriam



JACK TRICE

"In another year he would have been the greatest football star in America—a super-man."

This was ex-Tech Coach S. S. Willaman's tribute to Jack Trice, '21, who passed away on Monday, October 8, 1923, at Ames, Iowa.

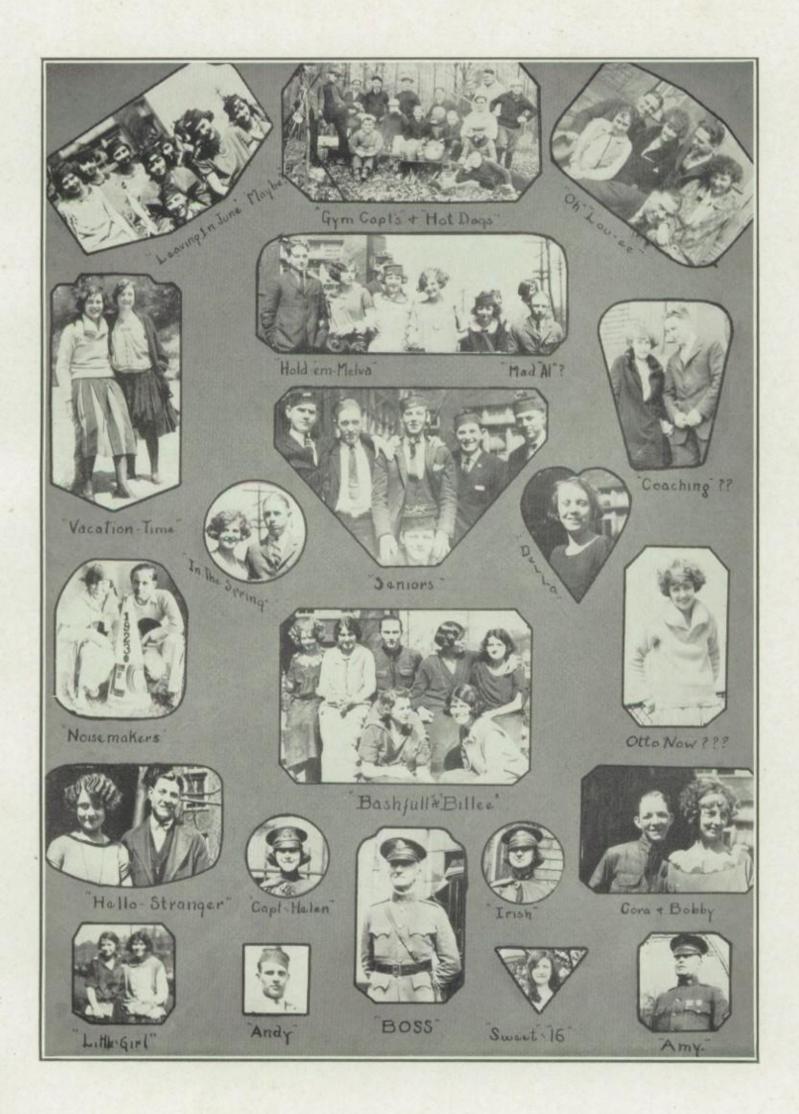
At Tech, he started at the very bottom of the ladder but through his wonderful personality and perseverance soon became a leader, a star, and the friend of everyone. After finishing his course here, the colored lad followed his coach, Sam Willaman, to Iowa State College (Ames) with Champ Hardy, and the Behm brothers, Norty and Johnny.

On Saturday, October 6, Trice was crushed through his position in the Minnesota-Ames game at Minnesota. On Monday morning he was taken back to Ames where he died that afternoon.

At Ames, Trice was well-known as a social worker. Among the younger boys of the city he had organized an athletic club known as "The Jack Trice Club". The purpose of the organization was to raise the moral and physical standard of the members. He also starred in his studies, having an average near 90 in his last year at college.

Although the colored leader has passed away, he has surely set a mark that any American boy may be proud to aim at.











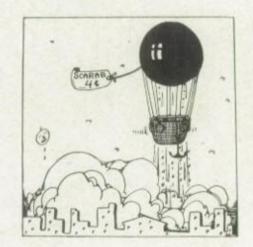


SEPTEMBER

- 10. Flats swarm up gang plank—scale dizzy heights for fifth decks. Enrollment, 2767.
- 14. V. D. Hawkins and A. R. Roethlisberger still running amuck among carefully planned programs. Flats lose all confidence in human nature.
- 20. Weekly Scarab makes initial flutter at four cents. Raise supposedly due to high price of anything reminiscent of old Tut's tomb. Tut's popularity slumps.
- 26. Cadets get customary misfits.
- 29. Blue Jerseys of rubber city outbounce Brown and Gold. 26—0.

OCTOBER

- Eight term ruling butchers Carpenter eleven. Wally Lehet, Kent Larick, Joe Lopresti and Bill Henniger get it in the neck. Hanky factories working overtime.
- 4. C. J. Poiez appointed senior adviser.
- 5. Tech gridders make senate debute. Highbrow it over East 55th St. rivals. 26—0. Grins break through briny tears.
- S. S. Willaman's wire of the death of Jack Trice, '22, arrives this A. M. School plunged into mourning for the big colored lad. His smile and tackle, what a comfort they were.
- 10. Walter Creasap elected head of Student Council.
- Harry Stryker boots perfect 49 yard field goal. "Lefts" West to the tune of 9—6. Feminine hearts a-flutter.
- February class starts business. Wally Lehet elected president.
- 20. Bart Momberger and company bumps our football hopes. 10—0.











- 24. Report cards out. Gloom and epithets smoke up atmosphere.
- 26. Order of Scarab dance. Lots of fun.
- 27. Tech takes lead in senate race. Downs Lincolnites 13—0.

NOVEMBER

- 2. Coach Thellar's snow-shoe 7-0 victory over "ours truly." Raw beefsteak, do your bit.
- Officers for June class voted on. Andy Thailing wins Presidency.
- 8. Ruth Larson, Dorothy Schoenthal and Raymond Topping will be February class speakers, O-H-H Webster.
- Toledo Scott sleds over local eleven at Dunn Field,
 20-0. Fans convinced that "If Winter Comes", it's here.
- 15. Design of class ring decided on by February grads.
- 22. Film Fund thermometer fails to rise. Noon movies tottering.
- 23. Parents' Day. Students become nervous wrecks from trying to convince "Ma" or "Pa" how utterly foolish it is to talk with this or that teacher.
- 23. June Bug agitation starts. Big enthusiasm.
- 24. East High brings zero end of a 14-0 score up to 18 in the second half. Oh death—!
- 26. Palladium girls give "Modern Poetry" 'Aud' for Turkey Day program. Is the "Hot Mince Pie" selection a grim prophecy?

DECEMBER

- 6. All high cheer leaders organize. Ann Ruch of Glenville, head.
- 7. February class attends Yuletide Frolic. Lura Lambert and Elsie Goss "Jazz."
- 8. Marsh, Stryker, Surina and Harvanian cavort on All Senate grid team against Lane Tech. Lose 7-0. (We get the stadium "jus' a" same.)
- 13. Star Banqueters condescend to partake of sordid earthly grub. Jack Raper "cracks wise."















- 14. "June Bug" subscriptions start. Enthusiasm 10 below.
- Grid feast. Ex-coach Willaman attends. Chuck Hartman will be 1924 pigskin pilot.
- Girls' Rifle Club holds first practice at Grays' Armory! None dead yet.
- 25. Santa Claus comes. P. S. Maybe.

JANUARY

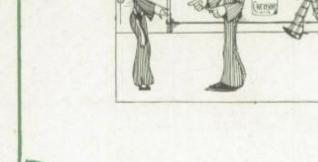
- 1. Students flip over clean page
- 3. First thirteen blots, --!--
- Tech debaters stage primary argument.
 Cage season opens. Wallop Central. 24-0.
- 18. All senior romp. Kiddie cars betray natural inclinations of sterner sex.
- 24. Charles Nocar and Elmer Brown get Scarabaean awards, cup and cash respectively. First Dime Concert. War hoops and Injun lingo. Scalps still properly located.
- 25. Class night play, "Spreading the News." Girls well adapted to parts. Company A wins loving cup. Good stuff, Toth.
- 30. Leap Year Party for Student Council. "Daddy"
 Durstine impersonates leap year hubby. Our
 poor sides.
- 31. 119 sheepskins awarded. Au Revoir.

FEBRUARY

- 4. The old boat noses out to sea with a cargo of 2778.
- Student Council political campaign uncorked. Hang onto your hats.
- 15. Walter Creasap re-cops presidency.
- 18. Principal H. A. Bathrick suggests name plates at senior meeting.
- 21. Washington's Birthday. H. A. Van Kirk's public speaking classes in charge of 'Aud.'
- 29. Negative loses argument to East. Affirmative wins unanimous decision over Glenville.



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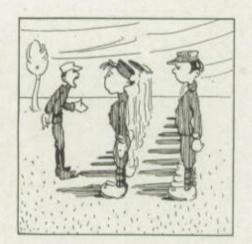
MARCH

- 5. Ten copper musical-3:15.
- 6. Forensic talent vie with Youngstown South. Win 3-0 decision in both cases. That's chokin' 'em!
- Name plate plan carried.
 Tarkington play, "Clarence," given here. Be yourself, John.
- 20. East Tech, Buffalo Tech debate. Unanimous win for both local teams.
- 21. Trackers compete with Tar-Blood talent.
- 27. Interscholastic Indoor Meet at Reserve arena.
- 28. Seymour's Daubers stage Terpsichorian frolic.



APRIL

- 11. Senior day. This caps the climax, also 272 seniors.
- 12. C. A. C. Meet with Lakewood.
- Glee Clubs stage opera "Martha." Galli Curci dies of broken heart.



MAY

- 3. Lakewood Relay.
- 16. Festival of Fun whirls through Tech. (It sure was).
- 24. Columbus Meet.
- 29. Military Meet.
- 31. Interscholastic Meet.

JUNE

- 5-6 Exhibition, whereby our Alma Mater's inside works get the once over by proud mamas and papas.
- 13. Class night for June class.
- 19. June 'Grads' commence.











Editor's Note

As it is impossible to include in the Annual Board all those who have assisted in the work, our editorial conscience would prick us if we could not mention the names of those who have aided in various ways.

Therefore the Annual staff lists below the names of those who have given of their time and effort toward the production of this book and takes this opportunity to extend to them their thanks and appreciation:

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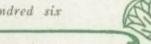
Popular Hits

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Mindin' My Bus'ness	Andy Thailing
He'll Always Be One of Those Guys	Walter Lehet
He'll Always Be One of Those Guys	John Edwards
Red Headed Gal	Margie Lindsay
It's a Man (Every Time)	Helen Frey
It's a Man (Every Time) Dirty Hands Dirty Face	Jimmie Dornbirer
What Do You Do Sunday, Mary?	Normand Johnston
Pretty Baby	Erna Dewald
Pretty Baby Hi Lee Hi Lo	Wah Lee
Where Lazy Daisies Grow	Annual Office
Not Here - Not There	
My Sweetie Went Away	
All Wrong	Allan Voth
A Smile Goes a Long Way	Bobs Templeman
Wonderful One	Dorothy Hamilton
Your Mama's Gonna Slow You Down	Shiek Harvanian
What Do They Mean By Love	Harry Stryker
Little Son-Uv-Er-Gun	Chuck Taylor
I'm Done	
What'll I Do	









Jokes

We've dug and toiled. The June Bug's out. Oh, sweat, drop from our brow!
A trembling grabs at our insides
Ye gods! We'll get it now.

This one sweeps with an irate glare. "Never said that," raves she.

Another scoffs,—he heard that one
On toothless grandpa's knee.

Now jokes, some people may amuse But us — we want no more; If you say jokes to us, well—here's Your hat and there's the door.

Miss Hyde-You know that boy's such a studious sort of person.

Miss Grant—But I thought you said he was always so behind in his studies.

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Miss Hyde—Well,—but you see that gives him such a fine chance to pursue them.

Smiley—Now, if the Atlantic ocean was stopped by a dam an— Tired voice—There's that dam problem again.

E. S. Kern—What vegetable would you use to cut down the meat bill?C. Taylor—Peanuts.

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She-While you are away, promise to keep my picture with you (sob), and to think of me every day.

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C. McQuoid-You know I will.

She—And always love me, (gulp), and never go around with wild girls. Mac—I promise, Mother.

Self-Consciousness

The centipede was happy, quite,
Until the toad in fun
Said, "Which foot follows after which?"
This roused her mind to such a pitch
She lay distracted in a ditch
Considering, how to run.







Faculty Foibles

Lott's of Hammon, Rush it Ross, Herman's comin' Kinder cross.

Anderson, so Lanken Smiley, Watterson! he Makes us Riley. Hyde Budd Hyde for You've been Sinnen, Bishop's comin' Ward him off then.

A Wydman likes Knights of Frost, We Grant Olivit Yea Tech!

Art Pile's excited visage popped in the door of the annual room.

"Hey, kids, Marietta Hyde"

"Call the ambulance," all yelled in unison.

Henry-Speaking of electricity, that makes me think-.

H. A. Van Kirk-Really, Henry, isn't it wonderful what electricity will do.

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"Chuck" Taylor to Phinny Wright-Ja hear the news?

Phinney-No, what?

Taylor-Regina Corn slipped on her new porch last night.

Phin (preoccupied)—Well, didn't it fit her?

Bill Kingzett (eying silver dollar curiously)—Sneagle.

Bill Kunkel (warmly)—Snotneagle, Snowl.

Bill Herron (hotly)-Sniether, Snostrich.

Flat—Those R. O. T. C. hall guards must be awfully small.

Soph-Why?

Flat—I just heard Major Philips telling about their going to sleep on a watch.

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O. J. Peeling-How many men are there in the senior class?

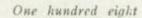
Andy Thailing—'Bout six.

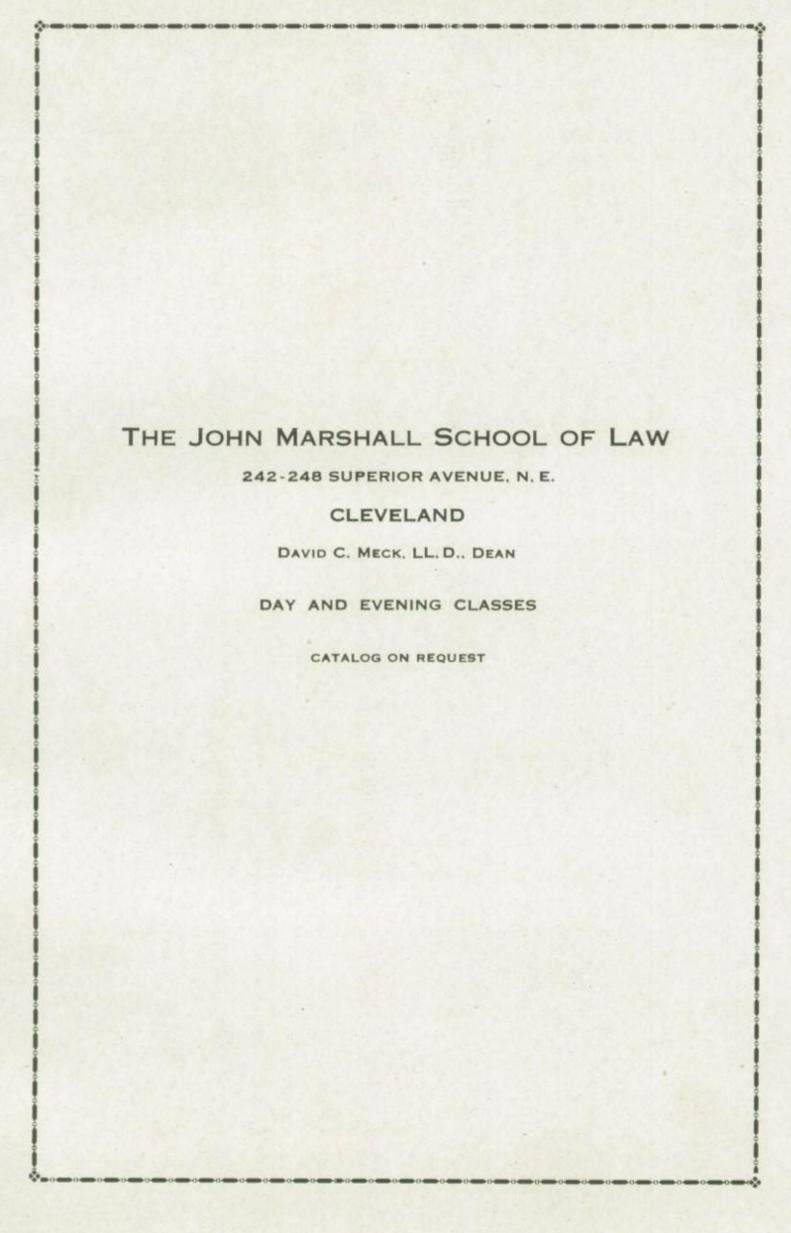
What!

Sure. The rest'll grow up after while.

EVOLUTION OF A TECHITE

Walker, Halter, Reender, Baker, Turner-and there she is. Poor girl!





Matches That Lighted Tech Days

Dorothy Hamilton	William Kunkel
Mildred Schreppel	
Lillian Slay	
Florence Palmer	Fred Banko
Helen Porter	
Ruth Burgert	
Amelia Henig	
Wilma Chapman	
Alice Lazna	

Clarence—I thought Stan was going with a red-headed girl. Jack—Yeah, he was, but she dyed.

Miss Grant—Tommy, what is a simile? I fergit now.

Miss Grant—Well, if you said, "My hours at school are as bright as the summer sunshine," what would that be?

Tommy-Irony.

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Thelma—Because it goes so darn fast.

C. Irwin—I saw you twice downtown yesterday. Why didn't you speak? Lillian S.—I'm not in the habit of noticing persons in that condition.

Miss C. Greer—Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?

Helen Flandera (sagely)—Yes, ma'm. Hash.

John Edwards—Drink to me only with thine eyes. Elsie G. (coldly)—Sorry, but I left my glasses at home.

Morris—Do the lungs move after you're dead? Harvey—Yes—in a hearse.

H. A. Van Kirk—Now, just what do you think is the value of Hamlet? Pap—Why—uh—'bout forty-three cents.

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Dean Lawrence—"Define a polygon." Thornton Morris—"A dead parrot."

Scarab salesman (yelling pointedly at brand new flat)—"Scarab—Sca-r-r-abe!" Flat (in wee trembly voice)—"Awright, I will—but-but-Abe who?"

Margaret Hawkins—"For goodness' sake, some of these people 'round here must think I'm an information bureau."

Fred Schrade (worshipfully)—"Well you know, Margaret, I-I think (gulp), that you're (swallow), really an awfully good dresser."

Mike Marsh—"Gee, I wish they'd have some ox-tail soup down here in the lunchroom sometime. It makes me feel so bully."

Shiek Harvanian—"Aw hash is better—it makes you feel like everything."

There was a young lady named Cook
Who, whenever I asked for a book,
Would look at me coldly,
And then question boldly,
"Young man, where's the last one you took?"



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Student (breathlessly)—"Why a-coupla vamperes shocked the conductor and the cur-rent in the core with his cutting lines. Some kind circuit the fuse short ampered at his watch."

"Whatt hour juice see?" I asked.

"Ohm my", he fused, "Kilo-watt time you like tomorrow. I gotta meter now."

Ruth Burgert—"Isn't this tea delicious?"
Mike M. (happily)—"Yes, indeed, I always enjoy tea with a little lemon."

She—"Do you believe in love at first sight, Harry?" Stryker—"Yes'n every other time it's convenient."

Miss Elmer—"When did the revival of learning begin?" Bobs—"Just before this test."

Leo—"Did you just call Margie a taxi?"
Dutch—"Sure, she's got a red top, hasn't she?"

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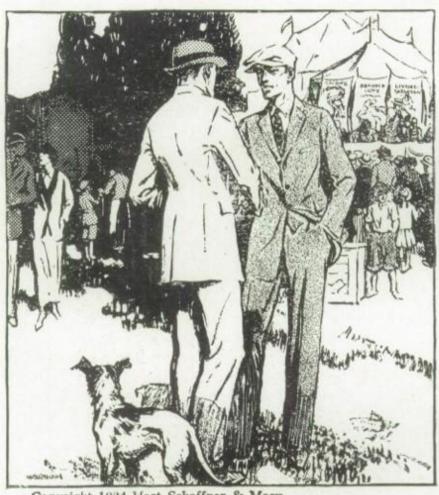
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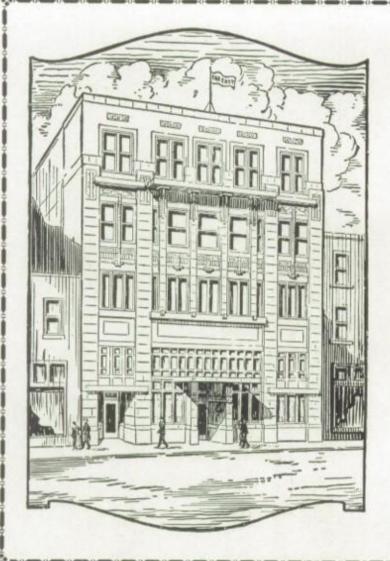
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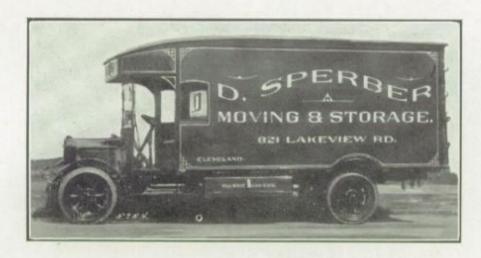
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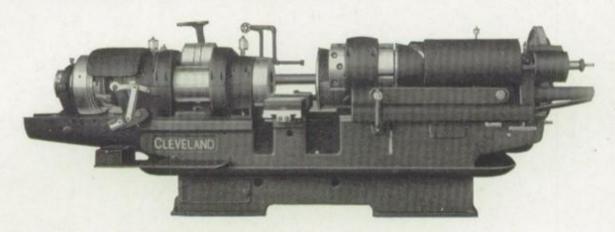
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